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A Bay-Waveland Yacht Club sailing team scores national championship.

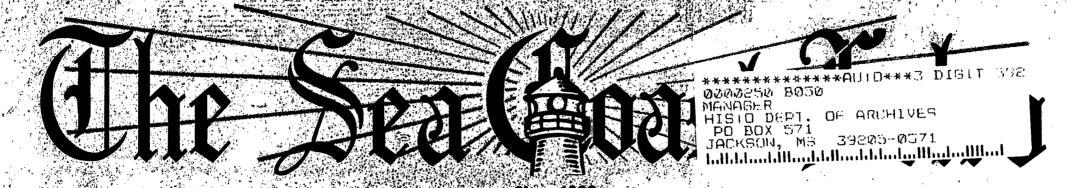
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Ministerial Alliance to host Prayer Revival

The Hancock County The Hancock County
Ministerial Alliance's
county-wide Prayer for
Revival will be held on
Tuesday March 22 at 8
p.m. at the First
Presbyterian Church,
located at 114 Ulman
Ave. Bay St. Louis. Any
Hancock County church
designed to be included in desiring to be included in this rotating prayer service can call Rev. Al Green at 467-4005.

American Legion Post hosts catfish dinner

American Legion Post139 will host a catfish dinner on Friday, March 25, from 5 to 8 p.m. Dinner plates will be \$7.Post 139 is located on Green Meadow Rd Club House Happy Hour is every Friday from 4 to 5

Grand Ole Gospel' set Soul's Harbor Apostolic Church in Pearlington will host "The Senior Sounds" Bluegrass-Gospel music on Friday at 7 p.m.

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Mother charged with burning baby

Nine-month-old bitten, burned: taken to Children's Hospital in N.O.

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS Publisher Emeritus The mother of a nine-month- County Sheriff Steve Garber old girl at CC Road in Kiln has said Friday.

been charged with two counts of felony child abuse, Hancock

Investigator Tom Roan, who later posted."
handles the department's child Assistant Chief Investigator abuse cases said Friday that André Fizer said he was on "Jennifer Maillet, 22, was arrested Thursday night and charged with two counts of felony child abuse. She was lodged in the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility under a \$200,000 bond, which was

duty on Thursday, when at around 6 p.m. he was sum-moned to Hancock Medical Center in reference to a possible child abuse case. Fizer said

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Sacred Ground



Church, city and county officials and architects break ground Saturday for St. Rose de Lima Church's new "Holy Spirit Center," a community outreach facility. Below: Biloxi Diocese Bishop Thomas Rodi blesses the project.

St. Rose de Lima breaks ground for new parish center

> BY GEOFF BELCHER **News Editor**

nless the Lord build the house," Bishop Thomas Rodi said Saturday, quoting Psalms 127, "its builders labor in vain." Rodi's remarks came at a groundbreaking ceremony for the New Community Life Center at St. Rose de Lima Church in Bay St.

City and county officials joined Rodi, St. Rose parishioners and pastor Father Sebastian Myladiyil, SVD, and former pastor Fr. Francis

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Clermont Harbor residents wonder where opposing statements went

> BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER **Staff Writer**

A lack of information forced Hancock County Supervisors to put off a decision on an appeal hearing on Thursday. South Beach Casino and Resort LLC. was appealing a decision made earlier by the Planning and Zoning Board to deny a request to rezone an area of Beach Blvd. from C-1 neighborhood commercial to a Casino Special Use District. Unfortunately, pertinent information from a public hearing on the matter was missing from the record of

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No hearing needed on strip club

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER Staff Writer

Supervisors canceled a public hearing requested by Hancock Entertainment LLC and owner Weldon Frommeyer, on the issue of a special exception for a strip club on Hwy, 603. A request for a special exception to locate the club on property just down from Central Ave.

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A crowd gathered at Stennis International Airport on Friday for the official groundbreaking of the new Air Traffic Control Tower. After the ceremony, a lunch of fired catfish was

Stennis Airport breaks ground for control tower

THE SEA COAST ECHO Stennis International Airport on Friday marked the beginning of the last major improvement it needs to become a major player in the air cargo business and other major air operations -- the construction on a new Air Traffic Control Tower.

The tower is being funded through a special \$2 million Congressional appropriction. It will be located south of the existing Terminal and hangars.

When completed later. this year, the facility will have seven levels that include a tower manager'. office, electronic equipment room, training area, break room and the tower "cab," the operational area atop the facility. The tower height will exceed 75 feet.

The addition of this tower to our already-inplace Instrument Landing System makes us an allweather airport capable of handling military and civilian flights utilizing "big iron" airplanes like the Air Force's C-5 and Russia's Antanov," said Bill Cotter, Airport Manager. He added, "We are already shipping Armored Security Vehicles from Stennis Airport directly to Iraq, and these missions and others will be made safer by the addition of the new tower."

It is anticipated that a control tower contractor will operate the tower on behalf of the County and the Port. and Harbor Commission under an agreement with Federal Aviation the Administration's Contract Tower Program.

Garver Engineers of Little Rock, Arkansas, was selected to complete the design, engineering, andconstruction management of the tower, and GM&R Construction of Bay St. Louis, was awarded the contract to construct the facili-

Air traffic at Stennis International continues to grow in both operational numbers and complexity. Military aircraft operations to support Kessler Air Force Base, the Navy's Special Boat Team 22 headquartered at the Stennis Space Center, and the Coast Guard's Mobile operations have grown steadily over the past years- A mix of air cargo and business aircraft transporting materials and personnel to and from the Stennis Space Center is increasing, and commercial air cargo operators restricted to using only airports with controlled airspace will now - with the addition of the new tower - be able to operate at Stennis International Airport.

Bay man charged for Ecstacy possession

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Publisher Emeritus A Bay St. Louis resident was arrested on March 15, and charged with possession of a controlled substance, (MDMA, Ecstacy), according to Bay-Waveland Narcotics Task Force directors Waveland Chief Jimmy Varnell and Bay Chief Frank McNeil.

"Michael Joseph Giardino. 22, St. Charles St., Bay St. Louis was charged with possession of a controlled substance, (MDMA, Ecstacy). Giardino was walking along the streets at 4 a.m. and observed by Bay Police Officer Patrick Barber appearing to be impaired and was questioned," the police chiefs news release

Their report continued,

"Giardino was taken into custody for public drunk. He informed Officer Barber that he was on probation through the Mississippi Department of Corrections. Officers then discovered one dosage unit of Ecstacy in Giardino's possession when he was booked into the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility."

Giardino was charged with possession of a controlled substance, (MDMA Ecstacy), and a hold was placed on him for a probation violation, as he was on probation for burglary, the report stated.

Agent Jim Martin is handling the investigation. Any tips, or complaints. concerning illegal narcotics, please contact the Bay-Waveland Narcotics Task Force at 467-5863.

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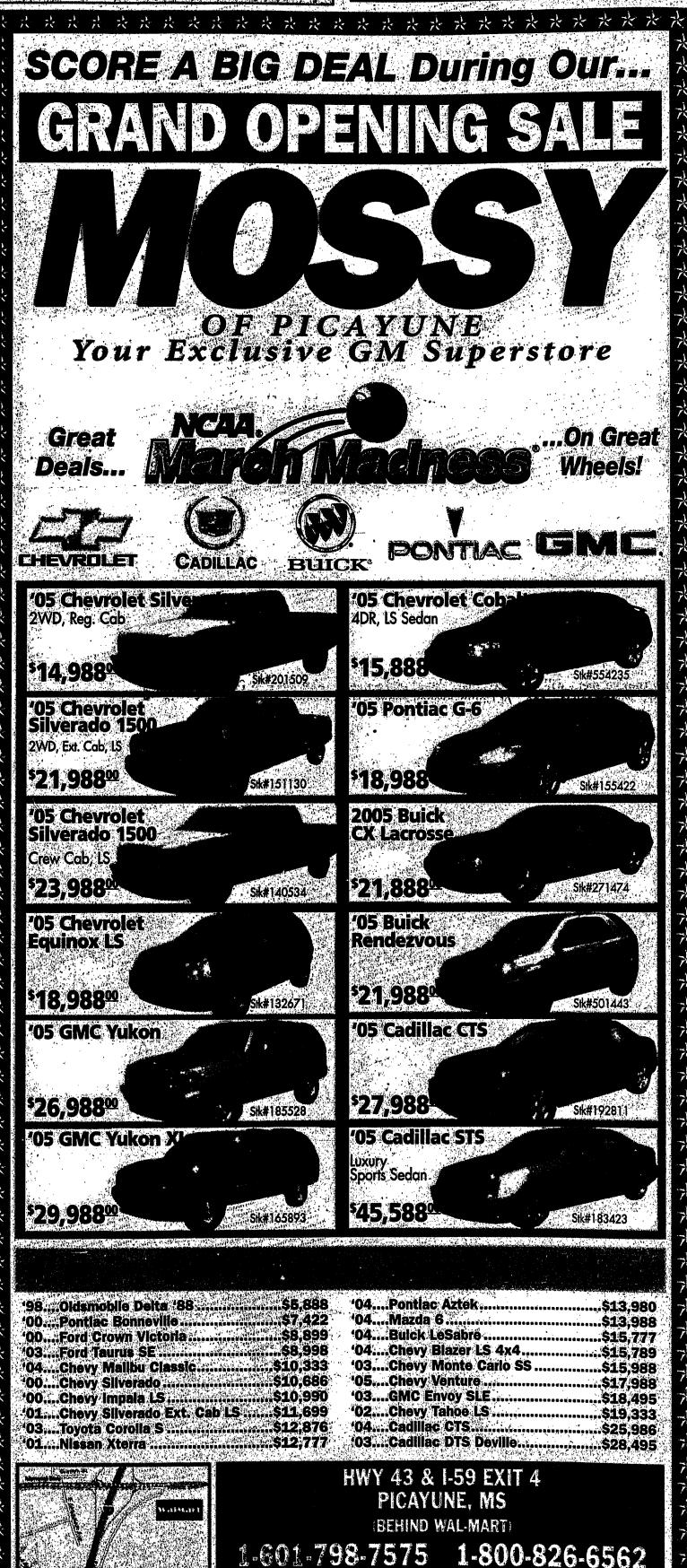
Monday - Thursday, March 21-24, the church will hold special services that will deal with the life of Jesus as it corresponded with the passion week These services will begin at 7 p.m.

At sunset on Good Friday, March 25, the church will host a live drama of the crucifixion. On Easter Sunday, March 27, it will host a Sunrise Worship Service begin-

ning at 6 a.m. featuring a Resurrection Drama. Following the Sunrise

Service the church will have three morning Worship Services. They will be at 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30 a.m. Due to the three services, Sunday Bible Study classes will not be held.

There will not be any activities at the Church Easter Sunday



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Arrest Record

Editor's note: The following is a list of arrests logged at the Hancock county Justice Facility from March 11-18. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made. ECHO STAFF REPORT

David McGill, 25, resisting arest, domestic violence, simple assault on a police

Jonathan Sheffield, 33, possession of a controlled substance, reckless driving Gerald Ellisl, 46, expired tag, suspended license, no

Tommy Gambill, 42, possession of a controlled substance, disturbance of family, suspended license, driving on the wrong side of the

road, no insurance Gerald Ellis, 46, surrenderd off bond, 2 counts sale of a controlled substance

Jennifer Marino, 20, contempt of court, malicious mischief James Marroy, 37, sus-

pended license, no tag, capias, no insurance Antonia Brown, 18, pub-

lic profanity, disorderly con-

John Hegler, 29, hold for Louisiana

Paul Kelly, 33, disturbance of business Jimmy Tate, 52, probation violation

Suoi Van Hua, 55, aggravated assault Joy Sheldon, 40, DUI

other Frank Troulliet, 53, simple assault (domestic) Matthew Davenport, 37,

trespassing (two counts) disturbance of the peace Michael Giardino, 23, public drunk, possession of a controlled substance, pro-

bation violation Sidney Foster, 38, contempt of court, malicious mischief, telephone harass-

Jason McQueen, 23, suspended license

Damion Mitchell, 27, suspended license Charlotte Carnley, 21,

false information Joshua Larntz, 19, simple assault (domestic)

Paul Larntz, 48, simple assault (domestic) Robert Beesley, Jr., 48,

DUI 1st, no driver's license, disorderly conduct

John C. Galloway, 36, malicious mischief

Stephen Pittman, 39, domestic violence

Dakota Barger, 19, 1 count bad check, 1 count felony bad check

Nora Leblanc, 51, DUI, no driver's license, careless driving".

Gary Bourgeois, 42, no insurance, seatbelt violation, switched tag

Nicholas Necaise, 28, cultivation of marijuana, contempt of court, possession of schedule four narcotics

Dennis Dean Henley, 25, shoplifting 1st, possession of a precursor, contempt of

Larry Davis, 49, possession of a precursor, possession of paraphanalia Kimberly Prestenbach,

52, defrauding an innkeeper Pamela Ann Ricca, 47 domestic violence Jimmy Statham, 58, pub-

lic drunk Arquster Magee, 25, contempt of court, driving under a suspended license, no proof of insurance

Danny Ray Coate, 31, reckless driving, public drunk, no insurance

Stanley Hoda, 34, simple assault (domestic) Pamela Dehane, 42, sim-

assault . Willie T. Smith, 24, possession of a controlled substance

Stephen Stanley, 20, DUI, resisting arrest Jennifer Malian, 22, two counts felony child abuse Steve Ditta, 25, no seat belt, DUI 1t (other)

Shannon Young, 25, 1 count misdemeanor bad check, no insurance, expired

Christopher Ibarra, 25, seatbelt violation, disorderly conduct, no turn signal Ekrem Ahmetovic, 43,

contempt of court Thomas Lawless, 43, grand larceny, simple

ssault William Harris, 36, simple assault Delbert Bosarge, 36,

capias, Ron Lavell Dedeaux, 24, possession of a controlled

ubstance Larry Griffith, 53, DUI 2nd, careless driving Earl Lee Hall 35, public drink, disregard for traffic

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Excitement builds for 'Mudbug Challenge'

THE SEA COAST ECHO Mudbugs and music make a great combination for a fun weekend. Add a silent auction, a fishing tournament and the excitement of barrel racing and bull riding to the mix and it makes for a darned near

perfect weekend. Attendees at the fundraiser Favre's on the Bayou is sponsoring on April 1 and Troy Band and the Hunter Equine Center will not only go home sated with crawfish and entertainment, but they'll also know that the who's become famous as an money they've spent will go accordian player and singer to a very worthy cause—the of Cajun French songs. He Hancock County Boys &

Girls Club. The festival begins at 6 p.m. April 1 and includes a \$2,500 draw down, with a silent auction from 7 to midnight and entertainment by the Keith Hoda band from 8 to midnight. People who want to participate in the April 2 bass tournament may register from 7 to 8

Cost for the Friday event

dinner for two.

The gates open on Saturday at 10 a.m. and close at midnight, with a silent auction from 10 to 5:30 p.m., the Mudbug Challenge (a crawfish cook off) from noon to 6 p.m. and live entertainment by two Coast favorites -- the Keith Hoda Band the Crossfire Band -- plus the Damon

Louisiana. Hunter-Hayes is the 12year-old from Beaux Bridge

was singing with a local band at age two and a half. He has appeared with Jo-El Sonnier, released his own recording at age four, appeared in the movie "The Apostle" with Robert Duvall, performed at the Texas Motor Speedway with Hank Williams, Jr. He's been on the Rosie O'Donnell Show, been featured in People Magazine, guested on "Live with Regis and is \$25, which will admit two Kathy Lee," performed at people and include a steak the White House for a

Congressional Picnic and headlined his own show in Branson, MO, among other things. Jeff Favre of Favre's on the Bayou is very proud of have nabbed him for the Hancock County event...

There will be a barrel racing competition from noon to 6 p.m., a "cow drop" from 3 to 4 p.m. and bull riding from 7 to 9 p.m.

2 at the Hancock County Hayes Band, both from and bull riding competitions now in its second year. events.

The weigh-in and awards for the bass tournament will take place at 6.300 and awards for the bull riding and barrel competition will be at 9 p.m.

Ticket prices for Saturday: \$25 for all events, including all the crawfish you can eat, \$20 for all-youcan eat crawfish plus the live entertainment and \$14 if you just want to watch the barrel racing and bull rid-

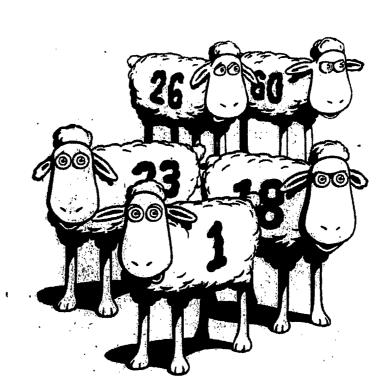
If you want to enter the fishing tournament, call Boys & Girls Club Director Richie Santiago at 463-9662. The entry fee is \$50

per boat. To enter the crawfish cook off (\$150 per team) call Bobby Doyle at 363-1887. To enter the bull riding or barrel racing contests, call Mike Kirkland at (601) 795-2254 or (601) 795-4835 evenings. Entrants must sign up by March 28.

Favre hopes to make this festival an annual fundraiser for the Hancock Both the barrel racing County Boys & Girls Club,

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Bay to host arts category for Gulf Coast Senior Olymmpics

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The 2005 Gulf Coast Senor Olympics will add a new category to the competitive games this year, Golden Bay Arts.

Game organizers approached the city of Bay Saint Louis to develop an arts venue for the local Olympics. Golden Bay Arts will be the only arts venue offered in Mississippi, but seniors from throughout the country will be eligible to participate.

Local coordinator of the event is the city's director of cultural affairs, Mike Cuevas. Visual, literary, theater and musical arts will be open to competition in two age categories, 50-64 years and 65 and older. with awards for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place, in each competition in

each age group. In the visual arts competitors may participate in any two of the following Categories: oil, acrylic, watercolor printmaking,

photography and pottery. Writers may submit work in short story, fiction or nonand fiction, Competitors in the theatre arts way compete in poetry reading, cold reading or

Karaoke will be the

venue for musical arts for Paint Out, printmaking and single singers and groups. "We have planned this singing competition to be lots of fun, We will follow the competition with a public performance of the winners and a live mike party," Cuevas said.

In addition to the competitions there will be several special events for the participants including an Artist's

pottery demonstrations, Writer's Marathon preceded by a special presentation by representatives of the National Writing Project.

For more information about Golden BayArts participation, or to join the list of supporters for Golden BayArts please contact Cuevas, 228-463-7120.



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Cuevas* Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas Publisher Emeritus

Hail to the Champs!

On Friday a tremendous step was made by the Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission with the groundbreaking ceremonies for an Air Traffic Control Tower at the Stennis International Airport.

This has been a long awaited addition to the airport located in Hancock County of Highway 603 between Interstate 10 and the Jordan River.

Stennis Airport and continued to grow in recent years with new additions and for sure the Air Traffic Control Tower is a very important addition.

The airport which is planes of the largest size flying, and is a very titles. important asset to our community.

Commissioner President for many, many years, David McDonald in smiles and participating in the groundbreaking ceremonies.

Big things have come to Stennis Airport and Airpark and greater things are still to come.

Hail to the champs! Bay High's Lady Tigers brought home the State Basketball Title in Class 4A for 2005.

It is interesting too, that in the final game, the Lady Tigers scored 53 points and in that scoring there was only one twopoint basket the entire game.

The Tigers Lady

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scored on the long ball. as they say in baseball, the three-pointer, a dozen of them plus 15 points from the file line.

In all probability it has happened before in a basketball game, but, I have been in a lot of conversations since the Lady Tigers big win, and no one ever remembered a team winning a game with only one two-point shot.

Bay High's Coach Debbie Triplett's Lady Tigers took the championship trophy back the second time in three years, which is tremendous. An they even reached the title game the year before their first capable of handling air state title and the year between the two top

All five of the Lady Tigers who played the Our Port & Harbor entire game need to be Commissioners and staff congratulated. And, lets need to really be com- not forget other teams mended on their efforts. members who have con-It was sure good to see tributed along the way this season too. Of the champs five starters, only one will be back next year and that is Tamara Reed, a sophomore, who nailed 7 seven threepointers for 21 points in the title game.

I am sure that Bay High's Lady Tigers will be back again next year 'in the hunt' for the title once again.

Kendra Reed. Tamara's older sister is headed to the University of Southern Mississippi, coached by none other that Jove Lee-McNelis. one of the great high school lady basketball players to play the halls

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Considering the whole package

With gasoline once again traditional fuels, better effi-tion. The national average and some fill-ups pushing \$50, we

know we need a national energy policy. The question is: What provisions will comprise this policy? Some people see it. has as an either/or proposition either more ener-

gy exploration or more emphasis on efficiency and new fuels. In fact, we must have the whole package -

an energy policy promoting levels. If we don't act soon, more domestic production of this year will be no excep-

From the

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at \$2 and higher per gallon, ciency and new alternative is already \$2.15 per gallon, energy.

The Problem: With an almost religious zeal, environmental special interests oppose further development of gasoline, diesel, coal, nuclear power or any type of existing energy source, particularly in America. It's hurting America's people. Each time

By U.S. Sen. Trent Lott we've failed to act. energy prices have soared to record

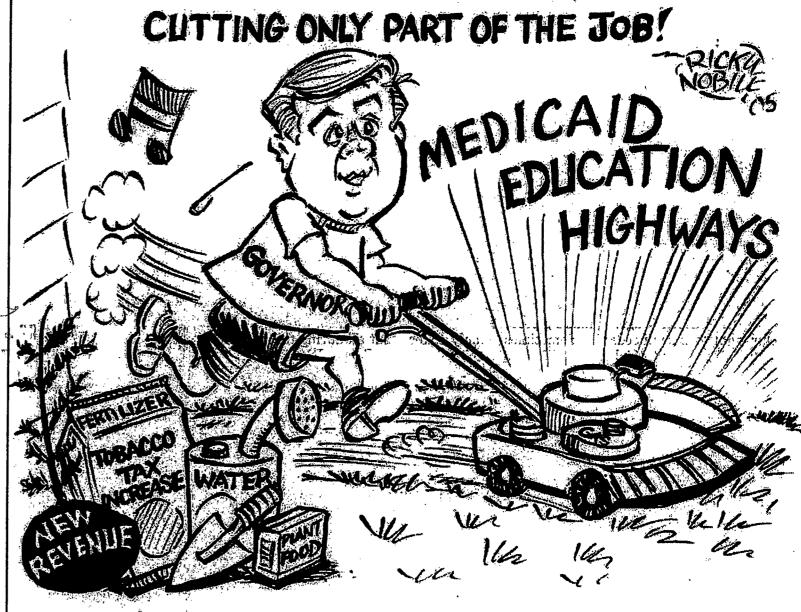
and the peak driving seasons of spring and summer remain before us. Gasoline is up 26 cents from last year's average. Are we president has voiced supgoing to wait another year until the average hits \$2.50 or \$3 per gallon? If we do, our economy will start to falter, and many jobs will be

The Choices: America has just three basic options. First, we can beg nations like Saudi Arabia and Venezuela to increase their production. Begging either of these two nations for anything erodes our national security. Many of our ter-

rorist enemies hail from Saudi Arabia, despite its government's stated opposition to terrorism. We can't ignore that. In our own hemisphere, Venezuela's port for Iran's obtaining nuclear weapons. Yet, some liberal Senators are advocating that we lobby these two nations for more oil as a short-term solution. That's unacceptable and unimaginative.

Second, we can try to conserve our way out of this problem. It sounds great, but we've already tried that. Remember the 1970s -the

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Good Ole Boy System vs. Lives of Vulnerable Adults?

Monday, March 14, Chancery Court, Biloxi, Judge Sandy Steckler made an order in the conservatorship of O'Leta and Jerry M. Calhoun, the grandmother and uncle of Hancock County Sheriff Stave Garber, who had been removed from their home in Waveland because of neglect in January 2005. He appointed Cheryl Calhoun Ladner, wife of Jimmy Ladner, Hancock County Tax Assessor, and Ann Jackson as co-conservators.

In January 2003, it was Sandy Steckler who appointed Sue Calhoun and Cheryl Calhoun Ladner as co-conservators to the Calhoun's. You might recall that Sue Calhoun was arrested February 1, 2005 for, felony theft and exploitation of vulnerable adults (Reported 2/3/05). She was not arrested for neglect. Additionally, one will have great difficulty learning why she has not been indicted, or even if she will.

Additionally, December 2003, Lifeline Homecare reported the dangerous conditions in the home to Sue Calhoun and to Kay Altese of DHS in Hancock Count. DHS has had an open file on the

Calhoun's for a minimum of

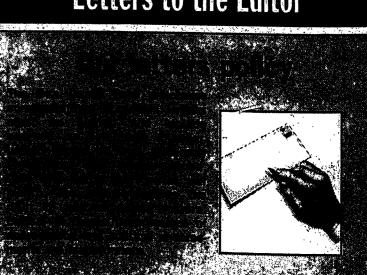
eight years.

Hasn't the Mississippi Gulf Coast allowed enough Vulnerable Adults to be victimized? They continue to victimize them by the system, covering their wrong doing. How many others are out there that we do not know about? How many are dying?Do taxpayers know the toll-free number they are paying for to report these cases is a waste, since the good ole boy system is more interested in covering their misdeeds than in saving lives of the most vulnerable citizens of the state?

I urge you, as tax payers and voters, to put an end to this type of abuse. I must grieve the loss of O'Leta and Jerry Calhoun, since I know it is easier to do so now, rather than to watch what their future will bring. Two officials advised the co-conservators to sell the home that is in the name of Jerry Calhoun. The moment that happens, Mr. Calhoun loses his Medicaid. If you call the Medicaid program they can explain what that means for his future. It is too bleak and painful for me to write about at this time. When will the victimization stop? Deborah Garber, MSW

Atlanta, GA

Letters to the Editor



Clermont Harbor Residents Don't Want Casino Project Please, please inform all

your readers that is opposed to the casino going in at Clermont Harbor that all our letters opposing it are misplaced, and that we would like the support that we've got from Pass Christian, Long Beach and surrounding areas to rewrite their letters of opposition and get them into the Court House ASAP.

At the last board meeting, several letters were presented in favor of this casino but all the letters objecting this venture were painfully absent. I personally felt that the majority of citizens were not being represented.

myself being one.

A 70+ acre stretch of land less than a quarter mile away was recently donated to the Nature Conservatory for birds, nature trails and wild life. That action assured us that it will be natural for many years. It fits beautifully in with our quite old time community where fishing, crabbing, bicycle riding and watching sunsets is a way of life.

Please help with your quick note to the Board of Supervisors.

> Sincerely, Ina Day Clermont Harbor

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Citizens can make a difference in curbing government secrecy

BY JEANNI ATKINS ecrecy in government is fundamentally anti-demo-Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas

said, "perpetuating bureaucratic errors."

If so, then we're living in a very undemocratic time in history since reports records audits conducted

by open government groups reveal secrecy is common practice from the federal to the local level.

"Democracies die behind closed doors. A government operating in the shadow of secrecy stands in complete opposition to the society envisioned by the framers of the Constitution."

U.S. District Court of Appeals judge Damon Keith made this statement in ruling that blanket closure of immigration hearings violate the Constitution.

"A true democracy is one that operates on faithfaith that government officials are forthcoming and honest, and faith that informed citizens will arrive at logical conclusions," Keith added. "This is a vital reciprocity that Americans should not discard in these. troubling times."

And troubling times they are that do not bode well for our democracy and the principle that the people have a right to know whether their public servants are being good stewards of the hardearned money they entrust into their care to ensure quality education for their children, affordable health care and safe nursing homes for their elderly parents, clean air and water and a job at a decent wage.

Our right to know needs careful and constant tending and vigilance that cannot let up since slow erosion of our rights as citizens occurs over time when we're not paying attention. As rain-soaked earth finally crumbles under the weight of water-soaked soil, our rights to open and accountable government can crumble like a house of cards

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under the weight of the group to keep government habit of excluding the public from the policy-making process and the refusal to allow inspection of public records.

Guest

Editorial

It's easy to do. Overuse sions where the public is barred. Don't specify exactly what you're going to talk about in these sessions. Just use vague

terms like "personnel" and "litigation". Hammer out policy before holding a public meeting in groups of less than a quorum so votes can be taken without explanation and agendas speedily dispensed with without pesky citizen input. Claim that the record sought is not public or ignore the request.

There's something in the human spirit that cries out for secrecy. Maybe it's reluctance to have any mistakes disclosed or differences of is a fear that the public might rise up like an angry beast if they really knew the whole truth about what goes on behind closed doors. Then the beast could become savage, and public opinion could turn against

Maybe some people do not fully understand how vital open government is to the democratic society and how essential it is that we have a free flow of information.

But there clearly are concerned citizens all around the state who believe that they have a stake in the decisions made by their local and state government and are willing to become active volunteers and proyide input into the decision-

making process. Sometimes/it only takes one citizen assuming leadership and pretty soon likeminded citizens band together to form the kind of clout that can get the attention of those in government. It's happened in Ocean Springs and Oxford and in other small and large

A focal point for the formation of a citizen pressure

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on Bay High's team, Sara

Gilmore, Destiny Porter and

Crystal Skretching, we will

hear about their exploits in

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accountable might be to stem the tide of economic development when it poses a threat to the quality of life in their community. Or the catalyst might be closed executive ses committee meetings and decisions made without allowing the public to be present. Or it could be concern about mismanagement

> of funds by the city. If you're disgruntled about your local or state government, chances are there are like-minded individuals out there just chomping at the bit to join forces with you and make a difference. But somebody has to take that first step.

Keep the faith in public officials as honest and forthcoming and faith that informed citizens will arrive at logical conclusions, but know your rights under the Open Meetings Act and Public Records Act.

Insist on your right to know about what goes on in meetings where public busiopinion aired. Maybe there ness is discussed and your right of access to public. records but keep in mind that public officials sometimes need reminding that open government is the law of the state.

Urge candidates for government to sign a pledge to conduct the public's business in an open and public

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BWYC wins national championships in sailing

THE SEA COAST ECHO he Bay-Waveland Yacht Club sailors displayed their nationally known sailing prowess during the 2004 racing season by winning two United States national champi-North championship, Yachting Gulf Association championships, a national association championship and district

onship. Zak Fanberg with crew Kippy Chamberlain and David Blouin won the prestigious ·US Men's Sailing Championship for the Mallory Cup for the second consecutive year. Anne Edwards won the Women's Sunfish North American Championship after finishing second the two previous years. Melissa Chapoton finished third. Marc Eagan with his brother Bubby Eagan, and crew, won the championship, and a US Offshore Championship

award, the Lloyd Phoenix Lipton Cup for the trophy.

Marc and his son Marcus Eagan won the Flying Scot Sailing Association Midwinter Regatta, racing against national competition. Andrew Eagan, another son of Marc Eagan, won the Flying Scot Sailing Association Gulf District Championship that was hosted by Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

The cream of the Bay-Waveland sailors won the Mississippi coast champi- for another prestigious coveted Sir Thomas J. Club will host this presti-

Championship of the Gulf Yachting Association by beating the best sailors from the other thirty-one clubs in the association in an annual four-race regatta.

Skippers Bishop Stieffel, Zak Fanberg, Andrew Eagan and Jackson Benvenutti, with their crews, scored two first-place finishes, a second place and a tactical third-place finish, far outscoring their competition. Bay-Waveland Yacht

gious event over Labor Day weekend this year. BWYC was awarded the

hotly contested Gulf Association Yachting Capdevielle Championship for besting the sailors of the other GYA member clubs in a season long competition of fourteen regattas.

The Bay sailors dominated by winning nine of the regattas. The team of Judy Reeves, Harry Chapman, Walter Chamberlain and Paul Keith won the Gulf Yachting Association Fish

Class Championship for BWYC. This is the second time in three years that the Bay sailors have won this

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The BWYC sailors also

Mississippi won the annual Mississippi Yachting Coast Chapman Association's Regatta. The membership of the M.C.Y.A. is made up of the seven vacht clubs located on the Mississippi coast. In this regatta each club may enter as many as three boats in each of the

Wildcats extend win streak to 17 games, with win over Lakers

THE SEA COAST ECHO Nationally-ranked Pearl River extended its winning streak to 17 games Thursday, sweeping Longview CC 5-3, 11-1 in NJCAA baseball doubleheader action to improve to **22-4**.

The defending MACJC champ Wildcats, whose last defeat came on March 5 with a 4-2 loss to Northeast Oklahoma A&M in the Bossier Parish (La.) Tournament, saw the visiting Lakers (4-12) from Kansas City, Kan., take it to the wire in the opening game of the twin bill.

- Down by two runs with two outs. Longview loaded the bases in the bottom of the seventh only to see Wildcat second basemanreliever Richard Imhoff enter the game to strike out Gabe Hensley to secure the victory.

Pearl River scored all of its runs in the first two frames off an RBI double by John Wayne Donahue in the bottom of the first and a two-RBI single by Imhoff and a two-run homer by Bailey Hartel in the second frame to go up 5-0.

Over the next three innings, the Wildcats managed only two base runners; while the Lakers cut their lead to 5-3 in the sixth.

In the top of the fifth, Jared Modlin blooped a single into rightfield to set the stage for designated hitter Josh McKee's two-run homer over the left centerfield wall; then PRCC starter Craig Rodriquez, a lefthander who is headed to Ole Miss, gave up back-toback singles in the top of the sixth before belting Hensley with a pitch to set the stage for Steven Mashburn's sacrifice to make it 5-3.

Pearl River left runners at first and second in the bottom of the frame, then Donahue relieved Rodriguez to open the seventh. He loaded the bases off a fielder's choice and back-to-back singles before Imhoff entered for his clutch effort.

Rodriguez (3-0) picked up the win in his six innings six, walking one, and hitting one batter; while Donahue and Imhoff relieved in the seventh.

Laker starter Nathan



Pearl River starter Corey Bass hurled a one-hitter to propel the defending MACJC state champ Wildcats to their 19th straight victory with an 8-0 shutout over Kishwaukee in the nightcap of a baseball doubleheader Friday in Poplarville. Bass (4-1) struck out six in the game. PRCC defeated the Kougars out of Malta, III., 13-3 in the first game of the twin bill. After traveling to Hinds in Raymond for a 12 noon doubleheader Saturday, the Wildcats return home to open their MACJC South Division schedule Tuesday against rival Jones in a 4 p.m. twin bill in Wildcat Stadium. — Photo By Mitch Deaver

out two and walking one; while Bill Amidei relieved in the fourth and Andrew Kelne in the sixth.

Longview finished with eight hits, led by Javier Cicilio's three singles; while Taylor House had two doubles and Modlin, McKee, and Greg Liebenberg all singled.

Hartel paced PRCC's sixon the mound, striking out hit effort with a homer and a single, while Donahue doubled and singled. Imhoff, Ryne Lovdahl, and Grant Hogue all singled.

The Wildcats played Jordan (0-1) was the loser in error-free, while the Lakers hurled a two-hitter in pick-

his three innings, striking committed three miscues.

In the nightcap, things were scoreless for the first two-and-a-half innings before Pearl River blew it open in the bottom of the third with four runs. The Wildcats added a pair of scores in the fourth before Longview scored its only run of the game in the top of the fifth to make it 6-1. PRCC bounced back with four more in the bottom of the frame, then added a solo run in the bottom of the sixth to ice the victory via the 10-run rule.

Josh Troxclair (3-1)

ing up the win, striking out five and walking two; while Tyler Redding (NA) picked up the loss in relief of Laker starter Jayson Mahy in the third. Cole Jones relieved in the fourth and Osmar Cheviano in the sixth.

Cicilio and Brandon Willis singled fo Longview, while Donahue and J.P. Moreaux doubled and singled to pace PRCC's 14-hit effort. Lovdahl had two singles, Imhoff a homer, Hartel and Dustin Thibodeaux both doubled, and Hogue, Jordan Rogers, Keith Winstead, and Mark Griffin

Lady Pirates, Vancleave claim Tiger Relays

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II Staff Writer

Bay St. Louis High School hosted their annual Tiger Relays on Wednesday, March 9th at Tiger Stadium on Athletic Drive. The Lady Pirates of Pass Christian and the Vancleave Bulldogs laid claim to the girls and boys titles, repsectively.

On the girls' side, Pass points followed by run- placed third in the ner-up Vancleave with 108, OLA 69, Long Beach 66, Bay 52, Poplarville 51 and Pearl River Central

For the boys, Vancleave scored 124 points followed by Long Beach with 110, Bay 105, Poplarville 68, Pearl River Central 59, and

Pass Christian 28. Cory Magee of Pass Christian led the area's top finishers with three wins in the 3200m, 1600m and 800m races. Her times were 12:34, 5:43 and 2:48.

Darlene Lee of Bay High won the 100m dash in 13.26 and anchored the winning 800m relay team. Bay High's 400m and 1600m relay teams also earned runner-up finishes in their respective races.

Jennifer Asper of OLA earned two runner-up finishes in the 3200m and 1600m races while Margaret teammate Rittiner also had two second place finishes in the 400m and 800m runs.

Caroline Boelte of OLA placed second in the triple jump followed by Pass Christian's Sarah Freeman in third. Freeman also placed second in the long jump.

Deidre Palode of Pass

Christian earned a second and third place finish in the 100m low hurdles and the high jump, respectively.

Jessica Rush of Pass Christian claimed the top finish in the 200m dash in 27.1 while lteammate Brittany Proby placed second in the 100m dash.

Annette Allard of OLA placed third in the 100m low hurdles and Brittany Christian racked up 110 Massengill of Bay High 1600m run. In the 300m low hurdles, Emily Hoff of OLA and Sicily Rials of Pass Christian placed second and third, respec-

tively. Pass Christian's 800m and 1600m relay teams placed secnd and third, respectively, in those

races. On the boys' side, Greg Lamier and Brian Adair claimed the only first place finishes by area athletes. Lamier won the 100m dash in 11.31 while Adair crossed the tape first in the 1600m run in 5:32.

Lamier and Adair later placed second in the 200m dash and 800m run, respectively.

Otis Clemons of Bay High placed second and third in the long jump and 400m run while teammate Todd Surla claimed a pair of third place finishes in the 110m high hurdles and the 300m intermediate hurdles.

Teddy Morris of Bay High placed second in the discus with a throw of 110'9".

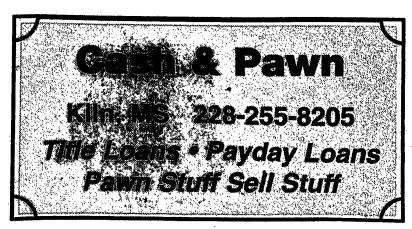
The 400m and 1600m relay teams from Bay High placed second in each of those events and added a third place finish in the 800m relay.

PRCC Wildcat football golf tournament set

The Pearl River Community College Wildcat Football 4man scramble golf tournament will be held Friday, April 8. at Millbrook Country Club and Golf Course in Picayune.

The entry fee is \$160 per team, or \$40 per person. The field is limited to the first 36 paid teams. It's a 2:30 p.m. shot gun start. All alumni, friends, faculty and staff are invited to participate.

Golfers can pre-register by contacting the Millbrook Golf Course at (601) 798-8711 or PRCC head football coach Tim Hatten at (601) 403-1184.







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Vancleave sweeps Rock Relays

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II **Staff Writer**

The annual Rock Relays were held at the Brother Philip Memorial 'Athletic Complex on Thursday and Friday in both the junior high and senior high divi-

On the varsity level, the Vancleave Bulldogs swept the boys and girls titles. In the girls division, Vancleave tallied 125 points followed by Picayune with 114, Poplarville 75, Bay High 74, OLA 73, D'Iberville 53, Hancock 50 and Mercy Cross 45. On the boys side, Vancleave amassed 138 points followed by St. Stanislaus with 102, Bay High 100, Picayune 95.5, D'Iberville 86, Poplarville 51, Hancock 46.5 and Mercy Cross with 21 points.

Top area finishers in the girls' division were Erica Moran of Hancock and Jennifer Asper of OLA each with a first and third. Moran won the discus with a throw of 101' 6" and placed third in the shotput while Asper claimed the top spot in the 3200m run with a time of 12:39 and a third in the 800m.

The Bay High relay team crossed the line first in both the 400m and 800m relays and finished third in the 1600m relay.

They won the 400m relay in 50.61 and the 800m relay in 1:51.30.

Bay High took first and Wortham third in the 100m dash with Darlene Lee winning in a time of 13.63, and Tashaun Green was, third.... Luana Booker of Bay High placed second in the 200m dash while teammate Abby Johnson placed third in the

400m dash. Margaret Rittiner of OLA was the top area finisher in the 400m dash crossing the tape in second place.

On the boys side, Bobby Nilson was a triple winner while teammate Sam Hudgens of SSC was a double winner. Nilson won the 3200m, 1600m and 800m runs while Hudgens took top honors in the 400m and 300m intermediate hurdles. Nilson's time in the 3200m run was 10:51 while Hudgens had times of 54.61 and 44.05, respectively. Hudgens also recorded a second place finish in the 110m high hurdles.

Greg Lamier of Bay High won both the 100m and 200m dashes with times of 11.76 and 23.09. Mark Fairley of Hancock won the 110m high hurdles in 17.46 while teammate Paul Verdin placed second in the dash. Steven Dauenhauer of Bay High placed second the shotput and won the discus with a throw of 123'6".

Teammates Connor Smith and Jordan Ellis of St. Stanislaus placed second and third, respectively in the pole vault and shotput.

Bay High's 400m relay team took second in the race while SSC's 1600m relay team placed third.

In the junior high girls' division, Boyet accumulated 128 points followed by West with D'Iberville 67, Poplarville 61, OLA 55, Hancock 53, Mercy, Cross 23 and Picayune with 19 points.

Top area finishers for the girls were Mische Tice and Olivia Campbell in the long jump. Tice placed first with

a leap of 13'7" and Campbell was second. Hancock's Lasenda Smith won the shotput with a throw of 27' 9 1/2" and took third in the

The Sea Coast Echo

Mindy Stiglet of Hancock placed third overall in the high jump to round out the field events.

Tice of OLA placed second in the 100m dash while Hancock's Ashley Appel of Hancock won the 1600m run with a time of 6:25. Helen Bernett of OLA placed second in the 800m

OLA's 800m relay team placed third overall and the 1600m relay team from Hancock took second in the meet's final event.

On the junior high boys side, D'Iberville claimed the title with 90 points followed by Hancock with 88 points, Boyet 81, Poplarville 74, SSC 69.5, Picayune 67 and West Wortham with 35.5.

Derek Miketinas and Brio Bourgeois of SSC placed first and third in the pole valult. Miketinas' winning height was 9'. Dale Johnson of SSC placed second in the shotput and discus. David Sliman of SSC claimed top honors in the long jump with a leap of 17'2" to end the field events.

Ian Hope of Hancock won the 400m dash with a time of 1:01.34. Brandon Tingstrom of Hancock won the 800m run while teammates Kyle Cameron and Tevin Lewis took first and second in the 200m dash. Cameron's winning time was 26.27.

Hancock's 400m and 800m relay teams both placed third in the events to round out the track events.



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Bay, Pass & SSC all score wins on the baseball diamond

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II **Staff Writer**

Inclement Tuesday evening and put a damper on some of the high school diamonds along the Gulf Coast. However, over last weekend, Bay High picked up two wins while Pass Christian and St. Stanislaus each tallied a

win. On Saturday, March 12th, Bay High (5-6, 3-0) picked up wins over Hancock and Pearl River Central. Trevor Adam got both wins on the mound on

defeated Hancock 1-0 and Pearl River Central 3-2. In weather the PRC game, Zach passed through the area on Thompson collected multiple hits.

On Friday evening, Pass Christian (5-6, 1-2) defeated Hancock 7-6 behind Ryan Davis' 10 K's and Derrick Palmer's three-hit night including a dinger.

Jaren Bowser had two hits in the game for Pass

Christian, as well. Mykial Mitchell and the Chance Whitfield had multiple hits for the Hawks at the plate. St. Stanislaus (7-5, 3-0) bounced back from Saturday as the Tigers their loss to Bay High on

Friday night to claim a 10-3 win over Long Beach.

Tyler Henry got the win on the mound for SSC with 9 K's. SSC got four runs in both the first and third inning to close the lid on the Bearcats. The Rocks banged out 13 hits with three coming from Chase Kleinpeter and two each from Dylan Drake, Stephen Keel and Lance Cuevas.

Pass Christian committed 10 errors in their 12-1 loss to Mercy Cross on Saturday. The Crusaders got 8 runs in the second inning by virtue of several Pirate miscues.

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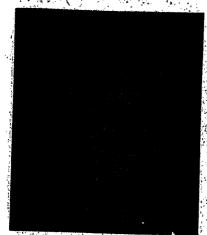
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RAVANELL BINGHAM Ravenell B. Bingham, 77, of Kiln, MS, died Sunday, March 13, 2005, in Diamondhead, MS.

She was born on April 13, 1927, in McComb, MS, and lived in Kiln, MS, for the past 32 years. She was of the Baptist Faith and a member of First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis,

She is preceded in death by her husband, Arthur Lee Bingham, 2 daughters, Anderson and Frankie Price, parents, Murdick and Mary Ema Smith Burr, 3 brothers, Cade, Jimmy, and Timmie Burr, sister, Ella Mae Gabbyshack.

She is survived by 4 sons and their wives, Dennis Mire and Miko of Biloxi, MS, Rayford Bingham, Sr. and Lana of Kiln, MS, Arthur Lynn Bingham and Anna of Diamondhead, MS, Roger Lee Bingham and Vicki of Kiln, MS, daughter, Judy Cooper of Pass Christian, MS, 4 sisters, Murble Landry of Ocean Springs, MS, Vicki Carter of Tucson, AZ, Eva Mae Pierce of Union, MS, Monell Leitz of Ocean Springs, MS, 27

the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS. Interment will be on Friday, March 18, 2005, at 2 p.m. at Greenfield Cemetery in Glen Allen, MS.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS, is in charge of the services.

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JUNE HAGER

June Hager, 67, of Bay St. Louis, MS, died Sunday, March 13, 2005, in Bay St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her son, David Hill; her parents, Agnes and George Tartavoulle; and a sister, Rose Ann Bodin.

Survivors include her son, William Tartavoulle of Picayune, MS.; her brother, George "Pete" Tartavoulle of Bay St. Louis; 5 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces and nephews.

In honoring her final wishes, there will not be any services held,

Riemann Funeral Home of Bay St. Louis is in charge of the arrangements.

JIMMIE MELBOURNE

Jimmie Nell Melbourne, 69, of Lakeshore, MS., passed away on Thursday March 17, 2005 in Bay St. Louis, MS.

Mrs. Melbourne was a native of Ponotoc, MS. and a longtime resident Hancock County.

She was preceded in death by her parents Gary Leon & Willie Watkins Dillard, and a sister Edna Wiseman.

She is survived by her husband Thomas Patrick Melbourne of Lakeshore, MS.,sons Melbourne of Kiln, MS. Gary Melbourne of Bay St. Louis, MS. and Ronald Melbourne of Shreveport, LA., daughters Cindy Danos of Bay St. Louis, MS. Patricia Ladner of Lakeshore, MS. & Tammy Luxich of Lakeshore, MS. Stepfather Clincy Gros of Metairie, LA. sister Ann Migliore of Kenner, LA. She is also survived by 12 Grandchildren & 10 Great Grandchildren.

A Graveside service will be held on Monday, March grandchildren and 45 great 21, 2005 at 11:00 AM at the Biloxi National Cemetery in The visitation will be on Biloxi MS Edmond Fahey Thursday March 17, 2005 Funeral Home in Bay St. from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. at Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

TERRY OLIVER

Terry Michael "T.O." Oliver, age 48, passed away on Thursday, March 17 ,2005 in Bay St. Lcuis, MS. Mr. Oliver was of the Catholic Faith and a mem-

ber of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, MS. He was a lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis, MS. He was preceded in death by his father Ulysses A. Oliver. He is survived by his son Cory Oliver (Aimse) of Kiln, MS., daughter Hannah Oliver of Bay St.

Louis, MS., his mother Tuleter Oliver of Bay St. Louis, MS., his former wife Angela Oliver of Bay St. Louis, MS., brothers Wayne Oliver of Waveland, MS. & Myron Oliver of Bay St. Louis, MS. sisters Phyllis Moran and Kathy Santinelli both of Bay St. Louis, MS. 3 Grandchildren John: ments. Michael Rush, Magen

Oliver and Hali Oliver, also

survived by numerous nieces and nephews. The Visitation will be held on Monday, March 21, 2005 from 1:00 PM until 3:00 PM at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS. The Prayer Service will be at 3:00 PM in the chapel. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery in Bay St. Louis, MS. The Family would like to express their heartfelt gratitude to Quality Hospice and Shelby Dahn, Father Michael Tracy and Kathleen LeBlanc from Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church for the service and care given to Terry. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

JOHN PLOUE John Joseph Ploue, Jr., 81, of Bay St. Louis, MS, died Tuesday, March 15, 2005, at his home from pulmonary failure.

He was a lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis, MS, and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, MS. He also belonged to C.C. Camps.

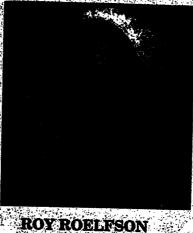
He is preceded in death Burk by his parents, John J. gränddaughter, Angel Mustacchia.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years Joan S. Ploue of Bay St. Louis, MS, 1 son, John J. Ploue, III of Mandeville, LA 2 daugh-ters, Diane P. Mustacchia of Metairie, LA, Cynthia P. Steib of Mandeville, LA, 2

sisters, Bertha Genin Feeney of Bay St. Louis, MS. Alma Knese of Metairie, LA, 8 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

The visitation will be on Friday, March 18, 2005, from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS. A Prayer Service will be held on Saturday, March 19, 2005 at 10 a.m. at the Funeral Home, Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery in Bay St. Louis,

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home of Bay St. Louis, MS. is in charge of the arrange-



Mr. Roy O. Roelfson, 83, of Bay St. Louis, MS, died Thursday March 10, 2005, at his home after a long ill-Mr. Roelfson was born on

August 17, 1921, in Kansas City, Missouri. He was a decorated World War II Navy Veteran and received many medals including the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was a pipefitter and retired to Mississippi in 1980.

Mr. Roelfson was a loving husband to his wife of 55 years, H. Patti Roelfson, who preceded him in death in 1996. Mr. Roelfson was also preceded in death by his grandson David Daniel

He will be greatly missed Ploue, Sr. and Florence by his daughters Barbara Trueter Ploue, 2 sisters, Diane Burk of Spring Esther P. Lonergan, Lucille Grove, PA, and Donna P. Cannon, and a great Christine Bordelon of Slidell, LA; his two sons Robert H. Roelfson of San Diego, CA, and Roger D. Roelfson of Bay St. Louis, MS; and three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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hostage any more energy

proposals. Why should

they? Folks in the areas

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Eventually, Americans will get fed up with rising

energy costs. When we do,

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will demand that their gov-

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55 mph speed limit, President Jimmy Carter asking Americans to turn their heaters down, the solar energy hype? We couldn't conserve our way out of an energy deficit then, and we sure can't do it in the midst of an energyhungry electronic information age now. Setting arbitrary, government-mandated standards for fuel and



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consumption has before. tried Conservation is good but not by itself. It's a onedimensional approach to a multi-dimensional problem.

The Solution: The final choice is a comprehensive package of simultaneous strategies. It starts when, for the first time in American history, we enact a comprehensive national energy policy, one that balances domestic production. promotes conservation and provides incentives for developing technologies like fuel cells, hybrid automobiles and the like.

I believe a good energy policy should make it easier to construct new refineries like the one near my house in Pascagoula. I also think a good energy policy should include incentives for nuclear power production, the cleanest of all power.

The solution is before us an energy policy which uses all strategies at once. The challenge is overcoming the special interests on both sides so that an energy policy can be enacted. We can't keep letting a few folks opposed to more drilling in the Gulf of Mexico or Alaska, for instance, hold

Mother -- burned child Continued from Page 1A

tors at the local hospital, it

was determined the baby

had been burned, bitten and

It was determined also

been picked up by her father

and the child had allegedly

he in turn notified Roan.

Roan said, "I intervened the investigation, because it was a possible had several other abrasions child abuse case. In interviewing the child's father and Emergency Room docthat the young girl had just



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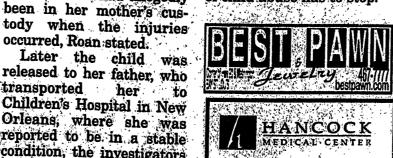
tody when the injuries occurred, Roan stated. Later the child was released to her father, who transported her to Children's Hospital in New Orleans, where she was reported to be in a stable condition, the investigators said.

on her body."

Roan said a doctor told him the youngster had third degree burns.

Mississippi Department of Human Services were notified by the Hancock County Sheriff's Department about

the child. Chief Investigator Kenny Hurt, Friday morning said, We are not going to tolerate child abuse, period. Our department will prosecute all cases to the fullest extent of the law. This type of child abuse has to stop."



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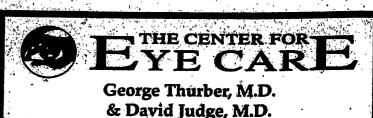
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Business News

Governor's Cup Award to recognize top businesses

Nominations are now Conference. The award, one selected by local economic being accepted for the 2005 Governor's Cup Awards. Sponsored by Governor Haley Barbour and the Mississippi Development Authority (MDA) in partnership with the Mississippi Economic Development Council (MEDC), the awards are designed to recognize outstanding businesses from across the state and raise general awareness about their impact in the local business community.

The awards will recognize 16 outstanding businesses in 8 regions across the state. One small business and one large business will also be selected as outstanding businesses of the year and will be honored at the annual Mississippi Economic Development scheduled for July 14, 2005 endar year 2004.

tinue to support and promote exceptional business leadership in Mississippi," said Governor Barbour. "The ties." Governor's Cup Awards are change."

during the MEDC Summer ners are nominated and gory. The program follows

of the highest honors pre-development organizations. sented by the Governor, rec- These are the people who ognizes private sector busi- work at the grassroots level nesses that have had signif- to secure and retain busiicant impact within their ness and industry in our local community during cal-state," said Leland Speed, executive director of the "Business and industry Mississippi Development are the driving forces of our Authority. "Recognition at economy and we must conthis level demonstrates the real meaning and impact of good corporate citizenship on Mississippi communi-

The Governor's Cup designed to recognize those awards will be given in two entities that have demon-categories: a). Small strated an outstanding will—Business—firms with 50 ingness and ability to posi- employees or less, b) Large tively influence the commu- Business - firms with 51 of nities around them and to more employees. One winwork with those communi-ner in each category will be ties to create tangible recognized in each of the eight districts. From these The Governor's Cup 16 District Winners, 2 Council's awards banquet Awards have a special sig- Statewide Winners will be nificance because the win- chosen, one from each cate-

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said Williams.

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Career Fair for Educators to

the district lines of the Mississippi Development Authority and the Mississippi Economic Development Council.

Nominations my be submitted by economic development organizations or by chambers of commerce. The local nominating entity of each of the district winners will receive a \$1,000 Planning Grant to support their existing industry and business programs. The local nominating entity for each statewide will receive a \$15,000 Planning Grant for their existing industry and business program.

For additional information about the Governor's Cup Awards or the nomination process, please contact MDA's Existing Industry and Business Division at 601-359-3593.

www.mde.ki2.ms.us/mtc. "It's a win-win situation for everyone," said Williams. "Most importantly, the event contributes to our mission in reaching the teachers our students deserve.'

www.mde.k12.ms.us/ed_lice In addition, an informain addition, an information session on alternate route certification will be many held as part of the fair for held as part of the fair for non-certified individuals planned in with an undergraduate D'head "Non-certified individu-

The March Business After Hours will be held on Thursday, March 24. It will be a joint after hours with the Hancock Chamber of Commerce. The chamber will be having a ribbon cutting for 3 new businesses; Prestige Fitness, Sports Med and the Jumping Bean of Education, Mississippi Coffee Shop. All three are located on Tina Ladner Vic Faye Road, between Transition to Teaching Malley's Store All and the Dance Academy. The time will be 5-7 p.m.

WEEKLY CHANGE

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leachers' career fair set in Jackson The Office of Educator Web

The Mississippi Career has the opportunity to con-Fair for Educators will be sult, with school districts Licensure will issue licenses held Saturday, April 2, 2005 at the Mississippi Trade Mart in Jackson. The fair will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 2 p.m. Certified teachers, recent college graduates and anyone interested in a career in educaon are invited to attend.

from all over the state in one setting."

Many of the 152 school districts in the state will have booths at the fair to as required in the Licensure provide information on Application Packet, which opportunities for teachers in can be downloaded from the their district.

The school districts will , Education website "The Career Fair for have access to certified" Educators benefits so many teachers and education said Wesley graduates early to help Williams, director of the them fill vacancies for the Mississippi Teacher Center. upcoming academic school "The prospective teacher year," said Williams.

Credit union schedules membership meeting

Keesler Federal Credit and participate. Union announces its Membership Meeting for 2005. The annual meeting will be held at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum and Convention Center on Thursday, March 24th at 7:00PM. The credit union will conduct its annual business meeting and honor long-term employees. Cash and prizes will be awarded and all members are encouraged to attend

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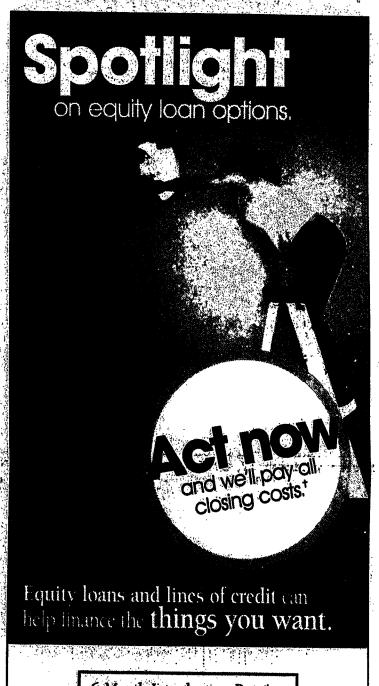
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Lott receives "Spirit of Enterprise' award

Enterprise" award for what the Chamber terms his "strong support for a proeconomic growth legislative agenda" during the second session of the 108th Congress.

"I am very honored to be recognized by the U.S. Chamber," Senator Lott said. "It's been a privilege to work with Mississippi's elected leaders and our state and our nation's business community to promote job growth in my state. Economic growth means opportunities for Mississippians, and we've seen a significant amount of success in recent years. I'll

The United States continue this effort, and I Chamber of Commerce has look forward to new opporpresented Senator Trent tunities to promote business Lott with its "Spirit of investment in Mississippi and a healthy business climate nationwide."

The Chamber awards the "Spirit of Enterprise" based on rankings it gives members of Congress for what it considers "key votes" during each session. Score votes for the 108th Congress included decisions on medical liability reform, pension reform and tax relief.

Senator Lott earned a 100 percent score last year, and he has an almost 90 percent cumulative ranking during his tenure in Congress.

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Casino -- opposition

board for review.

South Beach is proposing a hotel and casino resort adjoining the Clermont Harbor community at Beach Blvd. and Poinset Ave. The hotel is described as a 14 story, two tower, 200 room structure which will contain, restaurants, salons, spas clubs, gift shops, boutiques, vaults, and office space as well as rooms.

The complex will also include a multi-floor parking garage north of the hotel and a casino facility across the street in the Mississippi

Public hearings on the proposal drew a storm of opposition from Clermont Harbor and other local residents. A handful of people also spoke out in favor of the project. At Thursdays appeal hearing none of the public comment, pro or con, was submitted from the building office to the board.

The only thing submitted for the appeal were minutes from a planning and zoning meeting in which the zoning change was denied and other minutes in which there was a mention of the public hearing and other action, said board attorney Ronnie Artigues. No record

evidence submitted to the of any detailed findings, any record of the transcript of public comment, or tape were submitted, Artigues said.

When supervisors sent building official Mickey Lagasse back to his office to look for the needed information Lagasse returned saying that all the information from the public hearing had been turned over to the court reporter present at the public hearing. Lagasse told supervisors

that he didn't know if he could get a copy of the transcript. Casino project planners had letters of support on hand and submitted them to Supervisors at the hearing. Artigues advised the board to postpone the review until missing documents could be found and made a part of the official record.

District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman said that if the records could not be located a new public hearing would be held. If records are found; Pullman said, then the appeal hearing will

be re-scheduled. Kirk Ladner, one of the planners for the project; said that, his vision for the future of the area stretching from Clermont Harbor to

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Bayou Caddy, was one of an entertainment and resort district, complete with hotels and condominium rojects. Clermont resident Mike Aertter said he thought the project was the best use for the area.

"Clermont resident Ina" Day said that she and about 200 other people had submitted letters of opposition to the project to the Board of Supervisors office in conjunction with the hearing. Day said she assumed that submitting them to the office would put them in Supervisors hands, so no copies were brought to the

hearing, she said.

How would it be if you replaced the Lilly of the Valley (in old town Bay St. Louis) or other small businesses with this type of a project." Day said. "How would the ambiance down here be We are not even a commercial area; we are residential."

Seventy acres were just donated to the Nature Conservatory just blocks from the proposed hotel/casino site, Day said, with the area to be use as a bird sanctuary and nature area. How can this work with this type of project, she

Strip club

in Shoreline Park had been turned down by planning commissioners.

The county now has ordinances regulating sexually oriented businesses and zoning which allows the businesses in C-2 Highway Commercial areas making the hearing a mute point. Board attorney Ronnie Artigues advised county officials to direct all such businesses who want to operate with the county to comply with the ordinances.

New ordinances include numerous regulations which, among other things requires any sexually oriented business to be a mandated distance from residences, schools and churches. A ban on the sale and consumption of alcohol in such businesses is also included in the new regulations.

In other business:

• The state driver's license bureau in Hancock County is temporarily closed. Anyone requiring a license will have to drive to the office in Gulfport or Picayune. County Clerk Tim Kellar said that Supervisors are working to try to have the office reopened as soon

the reason given for the closure, Kellar said Supervisors accepted the resignation of Lynn M. Bailey from the Pearlington Water and Sewer Board. Conflicts with working hours at her job forced the resignation, said Bailey in

as possible. Lack of funds is

her letter of resignation. Work on the beach renewal project has been slowed because of a lack of sand to pump onto the beach. Contractors are expecting to overcome the problem within days , by moving the dredge to a new location, said county engi-

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neer Geof Clemens. To complete the five and a half mile project, about 140,000 cubic yards of sand will be needed.

eeded. ... Supervisors will begin work on a county sign ordinance and regulations to protect live oak trees.

 Supervisors took under advisement a request to abandon. George St., in Lakeshore in its entirety. Ethel Poillion requested the abandonment, but many of her neighbors said the move would render their property inaccessible. The matter was taken under advisement.

Sacred

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Theriault, SVD, in breaking ground for the new center.

Myladiyil issued a special thank-you to Theriault: "You sowed the seed," he told the long-time pastor, "and we are ready to reap the harvest.

The new community center will be built on the grounds of the old Convent of Sisters of the Holy Spirit at 301 South Necaise Avenue in Bay St. Louis, adjacent to the parish's school.

Myladiyil said the groundbreaking marks the first such event for the parish since construction began on the school back in 1957, under Theriault's leadership.

"We at St. Rose have inherited, in many ways, everything that we have from our ancestors ...," Myladiyil said, "and this is our contribution to the next generation."

In honor of the Sisters of the Holy Spirit, he said, the new facility will be dubbed the Holy Spirit Center.

The new construction will incorporate a Prayer Walk located near the entrance to the Center. Two statues that are original to the former convent house grounds will be placed on either side of the walk. The Center is scheduled for completion in

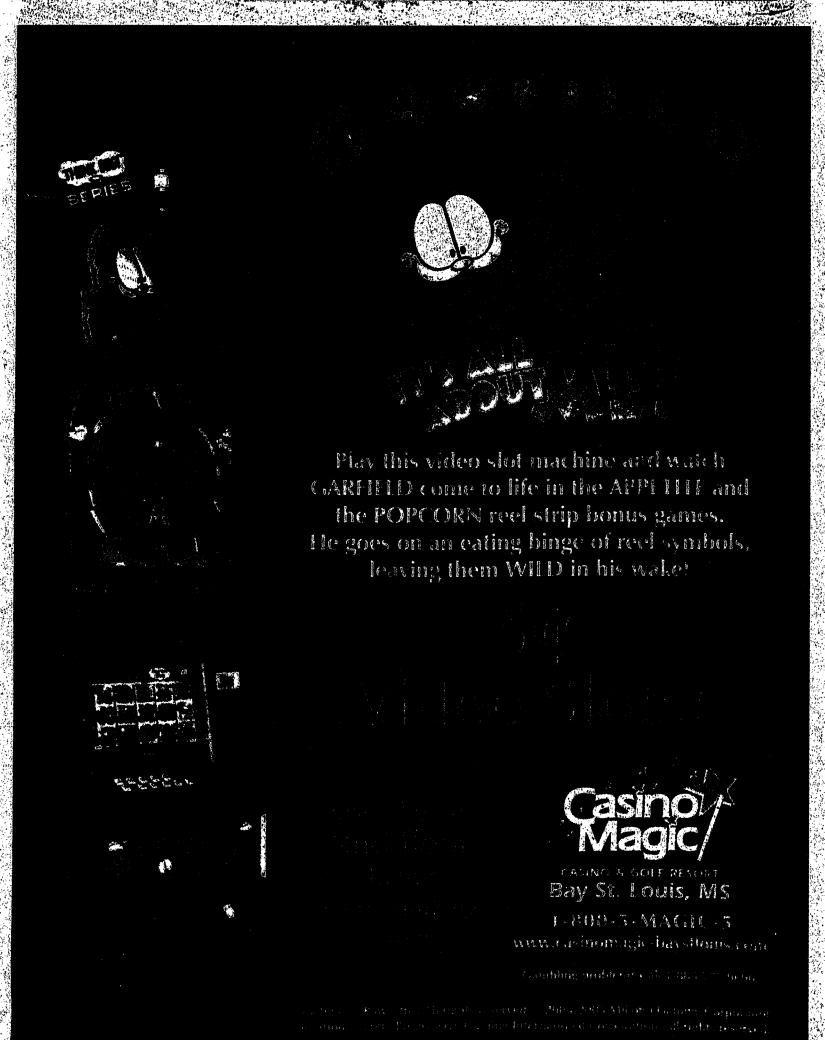
December 2005. The facility will also include a Prayer Walk, which organizers say will provide an eternal place of prayer and reflection surrounded by lovely gardens and seating areas."

To help finance the construction, the bricks used on the walkway will be engraved with a contributor's name, a family name, or corporate name. Bricks are offered for purchase for \$50 each. In addition, there will be large flagstones that will surround and elevate

the statuary for \$500 each. For more information. call the church at 467-7347.



An artist's conception of the new St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church New Community Life Center on the grounds of the old convent at 301 S. Necalse Ave. in Bay St. Louis.



Views From a Front Porch

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by Paul Estrocza

A Portrait of Jennie

I woke up last night and, finding myself wide awake, began listening to the sounds of the night. It's an odd thing, but there are many noises around us that we become so accustomed to that we don't really hear them. The house shifts, the air conditioning goes on and then off, the clock ticks in the hall, its chimes go off on the hour with loud bongs But mostly the sounds of heard last night were those made by Jennie, our gray German hound.

She was snoring. As I lay there, I realized that; like the motor of an old. refrigerator, her snoring was unobtrusive. Like the clock and the air conditioning, it was there and yet not there, I could if I wished have fallen back to sleep without it bothering me. Yet as I lay there, I realized that it was loud. In a way, however, the sound was comforting. Its presence meant to me, that Jennie was there and that when I awoke in the morning, she would still be there.

During the day Jennie follows me around everywhere and at night she usually sleeps at the foot of our bed on her own pad. Every now and then, she wanders a bit during the night, sleeping sometimes on the small rug on Stella's side of the bed and sometimes on mine. When I awoke last night, she was on my side and I remember reaching down and touching her flank, lis-

tening to her snore.
We first started letting Jennie sleep in the bedroom after she had an accident a number of years ago. Before that she slept in the garage on a pad in an old plastic barrel with blankets added for the cold during winter. Then one week she had started chasing pickup trucks passing the house on. the side street. Within that week, she was hit by one truck and lay on the street, screaming in pain and terror.

When I picked her up, her front left leg was point-ed awkwardly at midpoint to one side. With the help of the pickup driver, I man-aged to get her in the back of our car and with Stella rushed her to the small emergency animal clinic in

Orange Grove. The clinic was understaffed at the time and I had to hold the sedated Jennie while the yet drilled holes in

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Prima Plauche', Hancock County Library System Director and grandmother of Bay Catholic student Cairo Plauche', was a mystery reader this week at Ruth Rice's Prek four year old class. Each child is responsible for a week of mystery readers with the theme the letters in the child's name. Mrs. Plauche' read for the letter "A." Apples carried out the theme, and children received apple pencils and apple ornaments.

Louie St. Louis, Hancock County Library System mascot, célébrat-ed St. Patrick's Day with Hester Planete as a nive tery reader this week at Ruth Rice's PreK four year old class. Plauche' and Louie were on hand to read to Ruth Rice's Prek four year old class, of which Plauche's granddaughter, Calro Plauche', is a student. Children were presented green beads, clover stickers and raisins in



Connie Heltzmann's Bay Catholic Kindergarten Class visited the Bay St. Louis Hancock County Library last week to view their **Coast Critters now** on display through March 22. Each year Mrs. Heltzmann presents the children with necktles and asks them to get together as a family and make a Coast Critter, along with a story.

Children Who Read at Library **Storytimes** Succeed

THE SEA COAST ECHO Hancock County Library System hosts preschool story September through May for children three to five years of age who are not part of a nursery or preschool group. Programs and activities include storytelling and crafts, and last approximately one half hour. depending upon activity.

The programs meet every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Waveland Public Library; every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock Library; and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Kiln Public Library.

Spring Fling is the theme for the story hour at the Waveland Public Library on Tuesday, March

Featured books include Three Friends and Spring. Clifford's Spring Clean Up and When the Woods Hum. Crafts after storytime include making a butterfly mobile and receiving color sheets.

Happy Easter' is the theme for the children's story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library on Wednesday. March 23.

Susan Daigre, program coordinator, will read The Story of the Easter Bunny and Little Rabbit Goes to Sleep. Children will make Easter decorations.

Due to spring break, there will be no storytime on Thursday, March 24 at the Kiln Public Library.

For individual branch story hour information, contact Jamie Elston, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, 467-5282; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Public Library, 255-1724; or Judy Greene,

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Training Cats? It's Easier Than You Think!

I am a dog trainer I love figuring out why they're doing whatever they're doing (or not!) and the challenge and fun of teaching dogs. But I've always had a variety of other animals, and I never can resist the temptation to attempt training an animal, whatever the species. With patience, and a little knowledge about a creature's natural inclinations, virtually any ani- previously worked with mal can be taught to per- her dog, and I knew this form a trained behavior on was going to be fun! I



So I was intrigued when a friend offered me the appointment ty recently to do a training session with her cat. I'd

greating from my former canine pupil and then I met "Annie", perhaps the most beautiful feline I've ever seen. The first task was to introduce Annie to

sound, it becomes a signal. animal a reward. Clickers are great tools for training all types of animals, but especially useful with those in which a leash or other physical guidance is

meaningless, so it's necesher dog, and I knew this a clicker. This is a small sary to "charge up" the was going to be full I device with a metal tab clicker. With Annie, I simarrived to an enthusiastic that makes a distinct ply pressed the clicker and

"click" when depressed immediately offered her a with a finger. When an taste of soft food on a animal is oriented to the spoon. In just a few repetitions, Annie was looking or "marker" that a specific at the spoon as soon as behavior has earned the she heard the click. Smart kitty! Most cats are easily coaxed to raise a forepaw. so teaching Annie to "Wave Hello" seemed like

a good first choice. She. however, had other ideas. When I enticed her to Initially, the sound is raise a paw and bat at a toy Annie sat up on her hindquarters looking like

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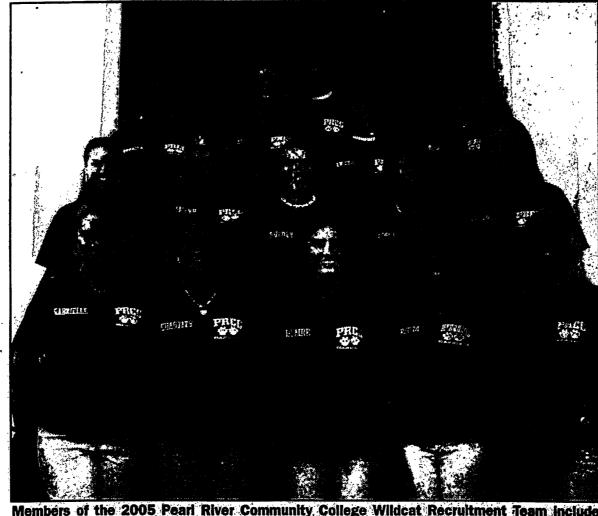
Wildcat Recruitment Team, made up of some 17 Pearl River Community College students from throughout the college's six-county district, are already on the job working to recruit students to PRCC.

"The Recruitment Team's basic responsibilities will be to serve PRCC as student recruiters," said Candace Mooney, one of PRCC's fulltime recruiters. "They will go on visits with the recruiters and help inform high school students about college life and the opportunities PRCC has to offer each individual as well as help out with functions on campus."

Student recruiters will also visit district high PRCC schools with recruiters.

"We will bring one to two student recruiters to the high schools with us," said Mooney. "We hope that high school students will recognize the student recruiter and feel comfortable talking to them about student life at PRCC. They will help the recruiter hand out materials to students and answer any questions the students may have. The key factor here is to hope that students will be able to relate to our student recruiters and see how great PRCC is."

Each student on the recruitment team serves a one-year term and receives a partial scholarship. They also had to undergo training in various aspects of recruitment. Mooney explains: "Our student recruitment team has met with the PRCC professionals in the



Members of the 2005 Pearl River Community College Wildcat Recruitment Team include from left: Front row - Sophomore Gabrielle Lewis of Picayune, freshman Chastity McLemore of Picayune, sophomore Blaire Burge of Poplarville, freshman Fredra Hinton of Oak Grove and freshman Leslie Burge of Lumberton. Second row - sophomore Ashley Harper of Picayune, freshman Jaclyn Magee of Poplarville, sophomore Beverly Brooks of Oak Grove, sophomore Traci Comesana of Purvis and freshman Erinne Ball of Purvis. Third row - sophomore Jaqualla Jefferson of Carrière, freshman Elizabeth Aguillard of Picayune, sophomore Josh Hayes of Hattlesburg, freshman Candace Warden of Poplarville and freshman Lindsey Lind of Hancock High. Not pictured are freshman Kendali Lumpkin of Columbia and sophomore Jessica Lange of Carriere.

business office, financial aid office, admissions, and housing. They are familiar with the applications and process for admittance into all these departments.

They have also been trained to give tours to students and parents who wish to tour the campuses. They are familiar with the

recruitment packet that we give each student who visits our school. This packet includes all forms a student will have to fill out to attend Each student recruiter has been trained to help the students fill out these packets and answer any questions they may have.'

istration, Spring Fest, the annual Extravaganza fund raiser, as well as provide student tours. "This group of outstanding students will be an incredible addition to the

Office of Recruitment and Orientation as well as the college," said Dr. Barbara Gandy, Director of Recruitment and Orientation. "The students will assist in activities all over the campus and visit high schools in the PRCC district. We have needed additional help with the summer Orientation program and this group will fill

the void that we have so

desperately needed."

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Besides working schools.

in the PRCC district, the

Recruitment Team will also

lend a hand with activities on the main campus. Those include orientation and reg-

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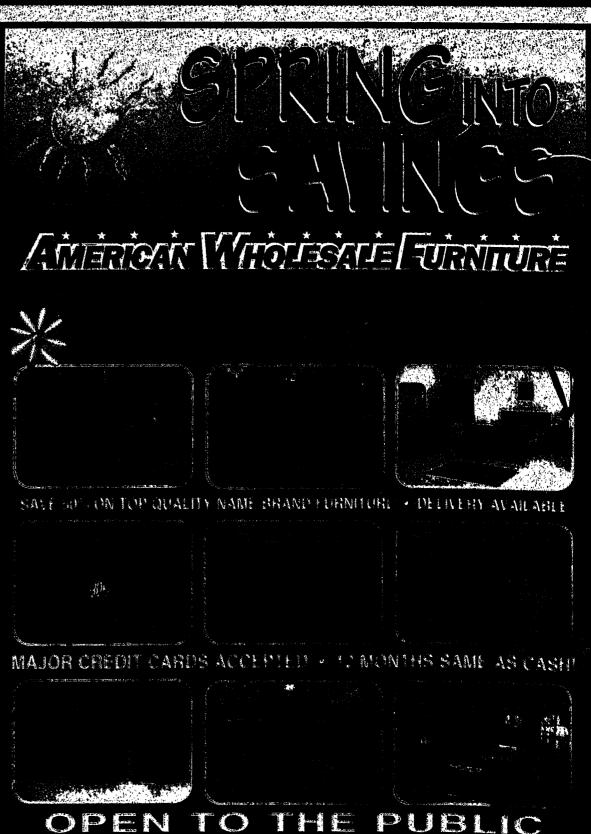
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STARs at Hancock Hig

James Breitner, son of David and Peggy Breitner of Diamondhead, has been named as Hancock High School's Student-Teacher Achievement Recognition (STAR) Student for the 2004-2005 school year. The Mississippi Economic Council's M.B. Swayze Educational Foundation \mathbf{the} STAR sponsors Program. STAR students are selected on the basis of academic excellence, American College Test scores, and scholastic aver-

Each STAR student is asked to designate a STAR teacher, the classroom teacher who has made the greatest contribution to the student's scholastic achievement. Breitner designated Keene Golding, Hancock High School Physics Teacher, as the STAR teacher.

Golding has been involved in education for 7 years and has taught such classes as physics, mathematics, aerospace, and astronomy.

All 500-plus STAR stu-



Hancock High School's 2004-2005 STAR Student James Breitner (left) and STAR teacher Keene Golding (right),

Foundation at the 15th

dents and STAR teachers Celebration on April 8 will receive recognition where the top 20 STAR from the MEC's Swayze Students and their STAR Teachers will be presented Education scholarship awards.

Byrd Scholarship program taking applications now

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Mississippi's graduating high school seniors and eligible general education development recipients may participate in the Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship Program.

Now in its 19th year, the federally-funded program is administered in Mississippi \mathbf{the} Mississippi Department of Education.

Named in honor of Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the scholarship program will award 65 to 75 scholarships worth \$1,500 each, which are renewable for up to three additional years of undergraduate study at any postsecondary institution of higher education.

The deadline for applications is March 31.

The selection criteria is designed to ensure that all eligible students receive consideration without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, religion, disability, age, economic back-ground, educational expens-

es, or financial need. Scholarships are awarded based upon academic merit and the promise of continued excellence in postsecondary education. A nine-member scholar-

ship selection committee, composed of school board members, administrators, counselors, teachers, and parents, selects Mississippi's "Byrd

Scholars." The scholars are

selected from each of the state's four congressional

districts. Applications for the Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship Program are available through local school district superintendents, high school principals, headmasters, high school counselors, Mississippi Department of Education.

In addition, the application may be downloaded from the Mississippi Department of Education's website www.mde.k12.ms.us/schol-

The application and supporting documents must be postmarked by March 31,

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SSC student fences in Junior Olympics

Dylan Lewald, 16, of Diamondhead, MS, and a St. Stanislaus sophomore, returned home from Arlington, TX, after participating in the Junior Olympics for the sport of fencing in February Lewald started fencing in Homer, Alaska where he lived with his family for the last three years. He brought his passion for the sport to Mississippi and joined the South MS Fencing Club, which meets in Hattiesburg, Ocean Springs, and Gulfport. He travels a lot to get to his practices, but it is worth it.

There are three fencing weapons: the foil, the epee, and the saber. Lewald favors the epee, and although he qualified for both the epee and the saber for the Junior Olympics (J.O.'s), he chose to concentrate his efforts solely on

The USFA (United States Fencing Association) Qualifiers for the Louisiana Division of Fencing last fall brought fencers from places as far and Jackson, Ocean Springs, Hattiesburg and Gulfport, MS and New Orleans and Layfette LA. To actually qualify for the J.O.'s you must place in the top 3 spots for each weapon you are competing.

Lewald qualified and fenced both in Junior (19 and under, including college



Dylan Lewald

(17 and under). In both sections pools are set up with the 200 plus qualifiers. Each pool has approximately 6 people and each person fences all the others. Bouts are to 5 points, after the pools, everyone's points are Once in the D.E.'s the tenadded up and if you are in sion is tenfold. The D.E.'s

team members) and Cadet the top 80% of everyone, you make it to the Direct Elimination bouts (the D.E.'s). Just to make it the D.E. is nerve racking and the tension in the air of the 38-strip convention center can be cut with a knife.

are 3 minutes or 15 points which ever comes first and there are two, 1 minute breaks. Loose your concentration and the point lost could cost you the bout.

Junior (19 and under) pools went quickly for Lewald as he fenced those ranked above him and with more experience. He held his own though, scoring points on all of his opponents. Two more points and he would have qualified for the Junior D.E.'s. Not bad for the first time to the J.O.'s. As for the Cadets, Lewald smoked in his pools qualifying easily for the D.E.'s He beat his opponent in his first D.E. bout 15-4. Entering his second D.E. bout he pulled all the tricks out of his bag and scored 4 points against the kid who ended up winning the tournament (ranked 3rd in the nation.).

Dylan is happy with the results, he really wanted to have fun, score points against his opponents, and hopefully get to the D.E.'s. He accomplished this. He even got to fence against his buddies from Alaska. He now has his sights set on Sacramento, CA and the Nationals this summer.

Anyone interested in fencing with Dylan Lewald and the South MS Fencing Club should contact joncarr@datasync.com or 228-872-3520.

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Pack 381 Pack Champions (r-l) Teddy Mumme, 1st place; Brennan Shands, 2nd place; Ben Rogers, 3rd place; Jared Mumme, 4th place; Miles Burnett, 5th place and Joseph Messer, 6th place and Cubmaster Cindy Burnett. Pack 381 is sponsored by Our Lady of the Gulf Parish.

Cub Scout Pack 381 hosts Pine Wood Derby

THE SEA COAST ECHO Pinewood Derby on Sunday, February 20. The first, sec. Tiger - Matthew Saucier; ond, and third place winners from each den were! Gabe Hudgens, Bear Sam 5. Teddy Mumme placed 3rd Tiger - Jared Mumme, Tayler Trapani, Tyler Trapani; Wolf - Brennan Shands, Alex Hoezel, Payton Karno; Bear - Ben Rogers, Gabe Hudgens, Cade Dixon; Bear -Joseph Messer, Reid Riley, Pierce Boddie; Webelos - Miles Burnett.

Webelos - Teddy Mumme, Pack 381 held its annual Bailey Luttrell, John Koch. Best Design Winners were: Wolf - Alex Myrick; Bear -Wittmann; Webelos -

Christopher Webelos - Daniel Rutledge. The Pack Champions were: Teddy Mumme, 1st place; Brennan Shands, 2nd place; Ben Rogers, 3rd place; Jared Mumme, 4th place; Miles Burnett, 5th place and Carson Craig, David Hector; Joseph Messer, 6th place.

Teddy Mumme, Brennan Shands and Miles Burnett competed in the Spanish Trails District Pinewood Derby on Saturday, March Webelos, Brennan Trapani; Shands placed 3rd in Wolf; and Miles Burnett placed 1st in Webelos and 4th in the overall district champi-

> onship. All three will compete in the Council Pinewood Derby to be held at the Scout Show on April 2.

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Vackova tapped into Phi Eta Sigma

demic honorary societies held their biannual Tap Day ceremonies Thursday, Feb. Complex on the Millsaps College campus in Jackson. In all, 19 different academic honoraries inducted new members and honored current members. Millsaps College allows students of

The Millsaps College aca- pate in academic honoraries. Requirements for membership in the societies vary from organization to 24 in the Ford Academic organization, but outstanding scholarship in a speci-fied field of study is a gener-al requirement for all soci-

Petra Vackova, a freshman from Bay St. Louis, was tapped into Phi Eta all classifications to partici- Sigma, a national honorary

society that recognizes outstanding academic achievement in freshmen.

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Reading -- library

Waveland Public Library, 467-9240. Authors Characters at Library Bonita Fayre to speak at

Kiln Library

No one knows what makes a NFL Superstar tick quite like his mother. In Brett Favre's case, that mother is Bonita Favre. She and Brett have written a book Favre, about Brett's real family and his Green Bay family Come hear Bonita talk about Brett Tuesday, March 22, at 11:45. a.m. at the Kiln Public Library at an Authors and Characters at Your Library

In the book, Brett and his closest family members (including Irv, Bonita and Deanna) talk about his career, his famous tough-ness, his charitable work and the incredible Monday night game in Oakland last December.

Lunch is available for this program for \$5 with advance reservations. To reserve your spot, call Jamie Elston at 467-5282.

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Touching a Tornado - Children attending the Science Smarts Q Your Library program at the Bay St. Louis Hancock County Library touched a tornado. Bill Burnett, NOAA Meterologist, presented the program about tornadoes. Looking on, from left, are Zach Plauche', Henry Plauche', Joe Martina, Cairo Plauche', Austin Ladner and Dustin Bourne. The next Science Smarts @ Your Library program, Slimy, Slithering Snakes @ Other Reptiles, is set for Saturday, April 2 at 2:30 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library. Science Smarts We Your Library is partially funded by a Federal Library Services and Technology Act grant administered by the Mississippi Library Commission and awarded to the Hancock County

Views -- Portrait of Jennie

her leg. These were for stainless steel bolts that secured the two steel rods that would keep the leg in traction and provide sup-port while the shattered bones healed.

The trip home was slower. Stella drove and I sat in the back with Jennie. That night, Jennie slept for the first time on the floor in the bedroom. I slept beside her as she came out of the anesthetic. The vet warned me that it would be rough and

When we got Jennie origthing. A friend sent a woman to us with a Weimaraner. The woman adequately take care of the large dog and was looking for someone to adopt it. It was a nice-looking dog, about two years old. We said we would keep her on a trial basis for a week. The woman agreed and left.

The next morning I woke up and turned to Stella in the bed beside me. What do

you think?" She knew right away what I was talking about, "Call the woman," she said, "and tell her we want to give her back her

The problem was that the dog was extremely active. The evening before, the dog had worn us out. And she would be just one of three dogs! We still had Lillie and Heron at that time, two very active Weimaraners. Three dogs would be a lot of dogs. And when one of them is as active as the new dog, that's more than a lot of dogs.

keep Jennie (her new name) one more day and see how things worked out. That was not home enough to one more day was extended to another day and that day to another and then anoth-

> Heron and Lillie are both gone and all we have left is Jennie. We are glad we kept her. She really is a wonderful dog, tall, rather handsome, with a tail that's been docked on the long side. When Jennie does act up,

we tell her that she had better start behaving because it's getting near the end of the week. For some reason, she never seems to be wor-

She loves to go with me on the beach. When she was younger, she loved the exulting feeling of freedom presented by its open spaces. She would race ahead of me on the sand, moving at tremendous speed in broad, ranging circles, shedding some of the excess of energy that seemingly was always cooped up Frisbee, she would leap impossible heights to pluck it from the sky. To watch Jennie then was to watch the essence of the joy of life.

Now time is with us and our walks on the beach are more sedate. Jennie still moves about eagerly, sniffing and checking the sharp smells of the shoreline, but the full roar of endless circles of shedding energy is gone. A friend asked to take her with him as company on

his three-mile walk the other day. He brought her

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back after less than a mile. She was walking slow and shaking at the hip. Arthritis and age have taken their toll. At thirteen years, she is not the blurred whirlwind of movement she was when, a decade ago, the women left her with us for a one-week trial. So, last night when I

touched her lying beside the bed and listened to her snore, I felt and heard a warm presence of many years of deep love and company. It had leit good and knowing she was there, I slipped easily back into a sound sleep.

(I wrote this last summer. It seems appropriate to repeat it now. Jeannie died Friday morning, 10 March 2005. She was slightly over 14 years old. She, Stella and I have enjoyed a wonderful life with each other. We will miss her very much.)

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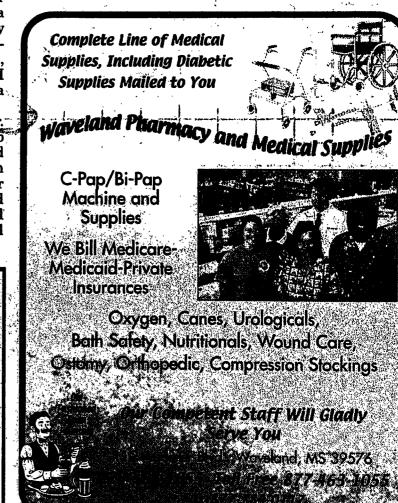
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an adorable, furry little Buddha! Click and reward! A couple more times, then she fixed me with that cool cat gaze that said OK, unless you've got something better to offer, I'm bored with this game now."

To continue teaching Annie to perform this cute trick on cue, her owner will need to practice frequently in very short sessions. She will initially have to "lure" Annie into position with a toy, immediately clicking and rewarding. As with all animals, including humans, behaviors that are rewarded are repeated; so Annie will Continued from Page 1B

begin to require less physical prompting. A cue word, command, can be attached, and my friend will have a trained cat! to our offerings!

Here are some tips to help you train your pet, whether it's a cat or a canary!

1. Clickers can be purchased at pet stores for under 3 dollars. Remember to just "click and treat" at first. Some animals only require a few repetitions, others may take several days to make the connec-

2. Use very tiny amounts of a highly desirable food reward. You may need to experiment to find out what works best. I think Annie would have preferred pate

3.Be flexible. Annie offered a different behavior than what I had in mind, but it was terrific so we

went with it! 4. Think in terms of things that your pet does naturally, and build on those. Later on, you can refine, or "shape" the behavior by only rewarding those efforts that most closely approximate the desired end result.

MEMA Mitigation Grants Mississippi Emergency National Flood Insurance Flood insurance is available

Management Agency Director Robert Latham announced today that more than \$300,000 in mitigation grants will be available to Mississippi communities in 2005.

A total of \$318,400 of federal grants will be available to Mississippi communities that participate in the National Flood Insurance Program. NFIP communities must submit an application to MEMA by June 30 in order to be considered.

Our state is one of the top 10 flood loss states in the nation, and we are fortunate to have been provided with this funding which will help eliminate flood loss structures," Latham said. "The well-being of the

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Program is contingent upon us being able to reduce flood risk structures throughout our state."

The grant funding is from the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Flood Mitigation Assistance Program. Grants are to help communities in implementing measures to reduce or eliminate the long-term risk of flood damage to structures insurable through NFIP. A total of 274 Mississippi cities and counties are members of NFIP.

Any home or business owner whose structure is located within a community that participates in NFIP can obtain a flood insurance policy, regardless of the location of the structure.

to protect homes, condominiums, apartments and

nonresidential buildings. All grant projects awarded will be eligible to receive 75 percent of the project's cost from the federal grant. The community will provide the remaining 25 percent of the project's cost.

For additional information on applying for the 2005 Flood Mitigation Assistance Program grants, call MEMA's Mitigation Bureau at 601-366-5705 or 601-352-9100.

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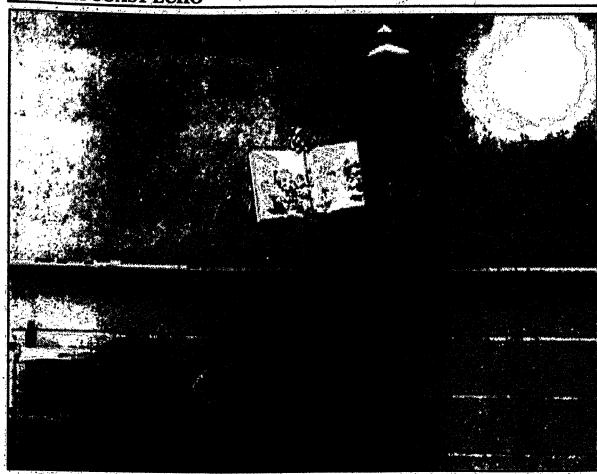
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Walmart employee Tina Beachner spent the morning of March 2 reading to classrooms at Hancock North Central Elementary in celebration of Read Across America. She was joined by other Walmart colleagues and Waveland Mayor Longo.

team members at tournament St. Stanislaus College Science and Math Team members place at the 31st Annual Mississippi College Science and Mathematics Tournament held on

February 4, according to Brother Ronald Hingle, SC. Principal. Five SSC team members earned medals for placing in

the top three in the state in their respective areas. Junior Se Choi was awarded a second place medal in mathematics and

placed in the top 17% in

scholarships. Senior Robert Goggins also placed in the top 5% in chemistry. He was offered \$6,000 in scholarships.

St. Stanislaus Science & Math

Senior Bruce Rushing earned a third place medal in computer science. He also placed in the top 8% in mathematics \$6,000 in scholarships.

Junior Kevin Duvielh earned a third place in computer science and placed in the top 14% in biology earning \$5,200 in scholarships.

Junior Clay Tate won a third place medal in computer science earning \$4,000 in scholarships.

chemistry earning \$7,200 in Other members of the SSC Science and Math was presented a third place Team who placed in the medal in mathematics. He competition and received

scholarships were senior Chris Smith who placed in the top 12% in mathematics and junior Brad Reinhart placed in the top 16% in mathematics. Both earned \$1,200 in scholarships.

Other members of the SSC Science and Math Team are junior Edward Allen and sophomore Chris Rushing.

St. Stanislaus College is a Catholic residency and day school for young men in grades 6-12.

The school fosters character formation and integrates faith development within a curriculum which is primarily college prepara-

Hancock North Central Elementary spent the first week of March participating in activities for Read Across

America. Initially created as a oneday event to celebrate reading on Dr. Seuss' birthday, Read Across America has grown into a nationwide ini-

Students in grades K-5 at Walmart and Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo visited classrooms throughout the school to read Dr. Seuss books, Newberry award winners, and other classics.

In addition, Read Across America was celebrated each day in a different fashion. Monday was "Read and White Day," while Tuesday

The student reading continued on mania Thursday with "Fox in Socks Day" and completed the week on Friday with "Grinch Green Day."

Other activities taking place included the planting and dedication of a Reading Tree near the library, a colorful school lunch menu, Parent

THE SEA COAST

ECHO following Mississippi University for Women students were recognized on the President's List and Dean's List for the fall 2004 semester.

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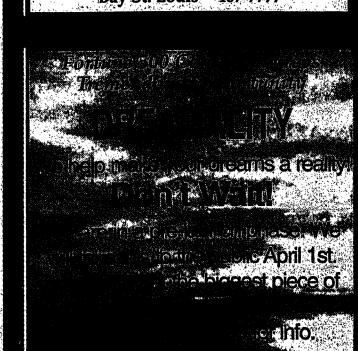
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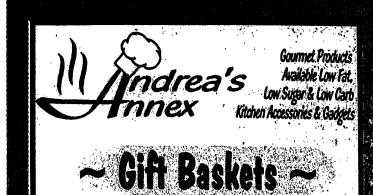
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him, but his skill with the

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sling tipped the odds in his

favor. Now of course, no one

remember those timid souls who

refused to fight the giant Philistine.

... God did not give us a spirit of

timidity but a spirit of power and

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then if we succeed, we gain

the confidence necessary to

attempt more difficult things.

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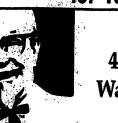
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numerous bogus bonuses such as the gustatory delights flower dish. of crawfish etouffe, crawfish "What is this mysterious

bisque, shrimp creole, barbecued shrimp, baked redfish, grilled oysters, oysters. Rockefeller, oyster or shrimp po-boys, stuffed flounder, grilled salmon or a spate of grilled gamefish, and boiled lobster or shrimp or crawfish.

This is but a partial Kellections list of mouthwatering seafood preparations which we are labeling bogus bonuses of Lent because they are in no way a deprivation, hardship or penance. Au contraire, they are

a specious rationalization of doing penance. Can you imagine being condemned to eating the likes of those dishes all

on Life

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Who needs the delights of meat delicacies anyway? On second thought, there are some among you who actually do not like seafood, and some of you are allergic to some or all seafoods. Your gustatory misfortune completely invalidates the premise of the penitential eating of seafoods. By the same token, seafood lovers find no penance in either case.

Amid all these peculiarities and paradoxes of Lenten discipline through abstinence and good works, it has come as a mild shock to me that there are some very tasty by-products of Lent. Mind you, these gourmet by-products were not at all intended by me.

Imagine my surprise when I found myself eagerly anticipat-

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ing "This is cup is the

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was not just a hand

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He gave his life for us at

Calvary's Cross. This

covenant is still in force

today. Not just 2,000

Our Heavenly Father

and His son are serious

to the utmost in having a

personal relationship

In a covenant, every-

with His followers.

Life is in the blood.

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you" (Luke 22.20).

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Scripture Sans

By Ed Young

Christian Covenant

ust what is a thing that one has

belongs to the other, and

the same applies to that

party. Everything Jesus

has is yours, and every-

thing you have belongs to

Jesus. It's a binding

munion realize how

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is. It is a wonderful har-

In the old testament,

God made a covenant

with the children of

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servant David, your seed

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(Psalm 89.3). It is no

wonder after 2,000 years,

the Jews have their land

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to forgive you and give

you eternal life. Don't

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ver the years, Lent microwaved cauliflower. Since a sprouted series of TV news programs were about to begin, I pictured myself curling up with a cauli-

dish?" you ask. Frankly, I try to buy the largest cauliflower. Rip the lower leaves from the bottom. Wash lightly in antibacterial dish detergent, and rinse well. Cut the bottom

stem so that the head sits flush in a pyrex bowl. Drizzle extravirgin olive oil over the cauliflower head, then dust the head generously with dried, granulated ' garlic

mixed with herbs. With a plate under the pyrex bowl, place it uncovered in a

microwave and cook for 10 minutes. At that juncture, you will find the cauliflower to be done about perfectly, though you may seek your own variation in time. Now for that series of TV news programs!

I never thought I would see the day when a simple cauliflower dish would be so tasty and so desirable. But the surprises and wonders did not stop there. In fact, they had just begun to surface. Next came a large triple-clump of broccoli which I had started eyeing.

First, I dipped the huge broccoli florets gently in antibacterial dish detergent, then rinsed them well, Cutting the stems back so that the huge broccoli florets could sit flush on the bottom of a pyrex dish, I drizzled them with extra-virgin olive oil, then dusted them generously with dried, granulated garlic mixed with herbs.

After 7 minutes of microwaving - you may desire a bit less extremely simple dish as the aroma beckons you to enjoy hot tomato soup, I decided to and other health issues.

with a series of TV news programs or whatever strikes your fancy. Again, I was amazed at how much I came to anticipate and desire this simple dish of broccoli.

A more economical variation of this preparation of broccoli can be worked through the purchase of a 3-pound pre-washed plastic package of broccoli florets. Without washing, enough of these florets can be arranged in a pyrex bowl, oiled, seasoned and microwaved.

It mystified me that I was going after these dishes with as much gusto as I had once gone after a luscious steak grilled in butter and garlic.

Yes, I was having visions of these simple dishes instead of visions of mouthwatering preparations of meats and seafoods.

What on earth was going on inside of me? Were my eight years and near eleven months of consuming only vegetables, fruits and nuts beginning to displace my onetime enjoyment of all sorts of salivating preparations of animal products?

Well, not quite. Even though I have not tasted any meats, seafoods or dairy products in all these years, the smell of good preparations of these is just as seductive, their appearance is just as alluring, and I'm sure their taste is still just as won-

The only explanation I can figure is that an intimate educative process has occurred deep inside of me, specifically in my taste buds, slowly evolving from being hooked on the taste of animal products to the unfettered, liberating taste of things vegetable.

Nor did things culinary stop with the simple preparations of cauliflower and broccoli. One day, as my wandering thoughts turned to the delight of a good.

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Jewish trial conducted by the nor. Pilate asked Jesus, "Are You

religious leaders was illegal- The the King of the Jews?" (Matthew

hearing before the high priest 27:11). Jesus answered, "My

was conducted at night. This Kingdom is not of this world"

tions were allowed. The Jewish find no guilt in Him" (John

speak during a trial. His opinion how mob action perverts justice.

would sway the whole court. But It turns our stomachs. And we

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soak some tomatoes in antibacterial dish detergent for a short time, then rinsed them thoroughly prior to juicing them in my Champion juicer.

Using a very deep fire-resistant bowl, I poured in two cups of juice, setting the pulp aside for other things such as homemade vegan pizza. Adding a heaping tablespoon of dried, granulated garlic mixed with herbs, I microwaved it for 7

Again, to my gustatory surprise, I found myself kicking back with a large soup cup and enjoying the equivalent of steamy, delicious tomato soup. It is nutritious, of course, it tastes good and it definitely opens up one,s sinuses. It does what soups are known to do.

Being the mother of invention, necessity is busy at work during a season of discipline and penance such as Lent. Instead of being permanently locked into the time-worn tastes and habits of building our lives around the consumption of animal products, we are urged by Lent to bend our minds and look into a whole new world of gustatory possibil-

Thus far, we have explored only the tasty side of animal products versus that of the world of vegetables, fruits and nuts. However, the discussion runs far deeper and wider than taste. Health is ultimately the biggest and most important point of comparison.

While no one disputes the great taste of numerous animal products cuisine, few give any convincing arguments that indulging animal products leads to a healthy outcome.

Lent looms as a perpetual reminder that, although animal products comprise a feast, the wide world of vegetable products levels our sugar, pressure

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court system placed a very high

value on life. But the religious

leaders were not interested in

justice. "The whole Council kept

trying to obtain false testimony

against Jesus, in order that they

might put Him to death"

(Matthew 26:59). It was also

improper for the high priest to

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18:38). Pilate pronounced this

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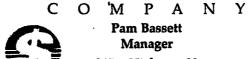
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Announcing the nomination, Sister Jackie Howard, OLA Principal, said two hundred NHS nominees will receive \$1,000 college scholarships this year. The winners will be announced this spring.

High school National Honor Society chapters from across the country were eligible to nominate two seniors to compete. Nominees were selected based on their leadership skills, participation in service organizations and clubs; achievements in the arts and sciences; employment experience; and academic record. They also were required to write an essay.

"Students nominated for the NHS scholarship are role models for their peers, not only for their academic achievements, but also for their outstanding accomplishments in the areas of service, leadership, and character," said Rocco Marano, director, NHS.

In recognizing leadership in cocurricular activities as well as academic performance, the NHS scholarship recognizes the importance of a well-rounded education. Cocurricular activities are



school curriculum.

Benvenutti is the daughter of Mike and Mary Ann Benvenutti of Bay St. Louis. She has a 4.0 grade point average and has achieved the Principal's Honor Roll. She attended Rotary Youth Leadership Awards in New Orleans last summer.

Recognized as the Pepsi Student of the Month three times, Benvenutti was named the Pepsi Student of the Year for her class last year. She had perfect attendance in 2001-02 and 2003-

Benvenutti is the president of the Class of 2005 and a member of OLA's National Spanish Honor Society. She was treasurer of her junior class and also the National Junior Honor Society treasurer for two years.

A four-year member of school's yearbook, the Tomorrow's Past, she is the 2004-05 editor and also served as business editor last year. She has been a an essential part of the member of the Quiz Bowl



Therese Sison

Team for two years.

Benvenutti is a threeyear member of OLA's Campus Ministry Organization and has completed forty or more hours of service each year. She is a lifelong member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, and she served as the treasurer of her church youth group for three years.

Sison is the current president of OLA's Chapter of the National Honor Society and a past president of the National Junior Honor Society. She is an all-A Honor Roll Student and has made the Principal's Honor Roll every year since the 7th grade.

An OLA Student Ambassador, Sison was selected as a senior student representative in OLA's preparation for Southern Association (SACS) Accreditation.

She was named the Pepsi Student of the Month from her class for four years and the Pepsi Student of the

Year in the 7th and 10th Mary Ann Sison of Long grades.

Sison is a two-year mem- member of St. Thomas ber of the Student Catholic Church. She is a Ministry/Retreat Team and a three-year member of the Quiz Bowl Team and the Literary Magazine Staff, and a four-year member of teered for various communi-Youth Legislature. She was named an Outstanding Senator, an Outstanding Representative, and had a proposed bill signed.

In athletics, Sison lettered in cross country and track and was a member of the State All-Star Running Team in the 8th grade. She co-founded the Crescent Running Club at OLA.

In her junior year, Sison attended Mississippi Governor's School, a threeweek residential program for top students in the state, and received a \$500 College Scholarship Award. As a sophomore, she participated in the Notre Dame Vision Program. In her freshman year, she was selected from the community for the Youth Leadership Gulf Coast*Class of 2002 and was also a school representative in the Hancock County Tolerance Rally.

Sison has taken ballet for ten years and piano lessons for twelve years and qualified for state piano competitions. The recipient of academic awards (highest average) in English, Math, Science, History, Spanish, and Religious Studies over the last three years, Sison was listed in Who's Who Among American Students.

Daughter of Gustave and



Beach, Sison is an active member of Life Teen, an altar server, a liturgical reader, and a Eucharist

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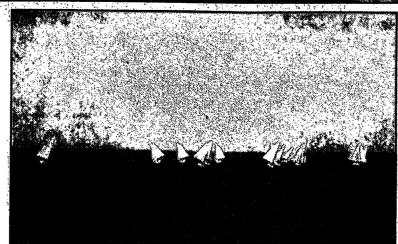
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Midshipman Andrea White, a Hancock High School graduate from Diamondhead and salutatorian of the class of 2003, far right, sailed for the States Navai United Intercollegiate Academy Salling Team in the Sugar Bowl Regatta at Southern Club, Yacht Ponchartrain, on Dec. 30 and 31. USNA placed fourth out of 17 universities at the competition. Also pictured are Andrea's teammates Charolette Hill, Dave Parker and Stephen Gay.



Fall Semester Presidents Scholars Named at MSU

The following students from the Sea Coast Echo's readership area President's Scholars for the 2004 fall semester at Mississippi Rachel E. University: Matthew Jessica E. Crittenden,

Crittenden, Lindsey M. Necaise, and Marjorie D. Ticer, all of Bay St. Louis; Richard T. Altsman, Daniel S. Hamburg, Karolina A. State Sarnowska, and Jessica L. Spangler, of Diamondhead; and Matthew K. Ladner of Perkinston.

President's List achieved a 3.80 or better grade-point average; based on a 4.0 scale, while completing at least 12 semester hours of course work with no incomplete grades or grades lower than a C.

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ment. Call A.J. 467-8401, ... NEW 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX: 1300 sa.ft. \$695/month, includes water, sewage, garbage. 467-3601 or 332-

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM very nice, quiet, free cable TV, \$475./month. Also available furnished at \$550. 466-4970.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM 2 BATH, HANCOCK County Schools, Dedeaux Community, \$350 rent \$150 deposit. 255-7480.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT ON acreage in Rocky Hill area, \$250/deposit, \$450/month rent. 466-6473,

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

12x60 2 BEDROOM, MOBILE Home for sale. Make Offer. 255-8233.

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

2 BEDROOM IN COUNTY. Central a/h, w/d, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher included. Water, sewage, garbage included, \$550/month, 467-5601. 1247.0445 C + T . C

2BR/1BA, ALL UTILITIES PAID \$650/month, \$500. damage deposit, (in two payments), Clermont Harbor area. 985-264-5149.

2BR/1BA., BRICK, CENTRAL a/h, carport, 901 Waveland Ave., \$600/mo., \$500/dep. 467-3935. 3000 SQ.FT. HOME ON THE LAKE. 3Br/2-1/2Ba. with bonus room. Ridgewood Subdivision in the Kiln.

228-586-0444. 322 ST. CHARLES ST., 4BR/2BA, brick home, \$700/month; 205 Anni-

son Way, like new, 3Br/2Ba, Sundance, \$1200/month; McIntyre Rapp Real Estate 467-3777. 3BR/1-1/2BA, CENTRAL AIR/HEAT, eat-in-kitchen, separate dining, 1500

sq.ft., on 2 acres, near Gulfview School, smoke/pet free environment, \$670/month, \$600/deposit, 228-467-7795 or 228-326-0193.

4 BEDROOM HOME ON 2 ACRE lot, 3 car garage, \$1400/month. 228-216-1683.

811 VILLERE ST. 3BR/1BA, central air/heat, carport, utility room, large yard, brick home. \$625 per month, \$500 deposit. 467-5348. LARGE 3BR/1BA UPSTAIRS Duplex Hwy. 603, pet/smoke free, references, \$525/month plus utilities. Sail-

fish Realty. 228-342-0783. LARGE COUNTRY HOME, 3 bedroom 1 bath, central air/heat, pet free. \$675 plus deposit. 466-4488. LIKE NEW 3 BR, 2 BA FROM \$750

per month. Century 21 of Diamondhead. 255-3550. MANIERI REAL ESTATE, LLC: 216-5750. B.S.L., 3Br/2Ba, central

a/h, swimming pool, close to beach, \$900/month, \$900/deposit. MANIERI REAL ESTATE, LLC:

216-5750. Diamondhead, 2Br/2.5Ba, central a/h, 2 car garage, spacious, very nice, easy access, \$950/month, \$950/deposit.

MANIERI REAL ESTATE, LLC: 216-5750. Clermont Harbor, 2Br/1Ba, central a/h, close to beach, \$650/month, \$650/deposit.

SMALL 2BR/1BA WATERFRONT cottage. Dock & storage. Ret & smoke free, \$460/rent, plus utilities, references required. Saillish Realty. 342-0783.

WAVELAND, 3BD/1.5BA Living room, appliances, enclosed porch, large yard, washer/dryer hookup, central air/heat. Smoke/pet free. 1068 or 504-352-8082.

Furn. Houses Rent

BEDROOM 2 BATH HOME, furnished, excellent condition, \$550 a month, plus deposit & lease. Pet & smoke free: 467-5506.

BEACH HOUSE FULLY Furnished. kitchen ware, linens, washer/dryer cable, across from Garfield Ladner pler, \$675. per week. 228-466-9551 or 985-788-9561.

MAIN STREET B.S.L. 2 BEDROOM 2 bath, \$1500 per month, monthly rental only, 228-469-0146 or 228-

MANIERI REAL ESTATE, LLC: MANUERI 216-5750. B.S.L., furnished 2Br/1Ba, central a/h, waterfront, close to casino, \$875/month, \$875/deposit.

OLD TOWN B.S.L. COMPLETELY furnished 2BR/2BA. Cottage includes all kitchen appliances, dishes, cookware, linens, washer/dryer and cable. All utilities, except phone. Weekly, monthly, long term and corporate rental rates. Smoke-free, pet free environment. Call 228-469-0040.

VACATION 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH home, fully furnished, cable TV, utilities, smokers ok. Weekly \$285, monthly \$750. B.S.L. Close to shopping, beach, Casino. 228-216-5361.

WAVELAND OFF JEFF DAVIS, 1 bedroom, quiet, dead end street, \$485 rent, 228-424-4954.

156 Lots/Acreage

100% OWNER FINANCING. WIII also finance water connection and septic system fees. White Cypress Lakes. Beautiful lots from 1-acre to 30-acres. Waterfront available, mobile homes allowed in certain areas and great fishing. Ten miles east of I-59, Carriere exit, thirty miles from Bay St. Louis. 228-255-1790.

CLEARED LOT IN PRESTIGIOUS neighborhood in BSL, \$25,000. 760-

FIRETOWER OAKS PHASE II, 1.17 to 3.71 acre homesites. Live Oaks. Magnolias and scattered Pines. Community water, underground wirfree arranged financing with \$1500. down. Payments starting at \$199.31 per month. No closing Regional Realty (228)469-0001.

LOTS OF LOTS! BUY ONE GET one free, 10% down, easy payments.

158 Commercial Property

FOR LEASE, E. SCENIC DR. P.C. store front, about 1100 sq.ft. \$700

OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE availa ble: Choctaw Village, Waveland Ms. Phone 228-255-4396 or Pager 228-883-8554

OFFICE SPACE'S AVAILABLE IN Colonial Plaza. Call 467-5217 or 493-0404.

159 **Houses For Sale**

28331 HWY, 603, 3BR/2BA, HOME on 2 acres, custom build, less than 5 years old, large covered deck. Priced at \$129,500. Call Julie 228-297-1156 3 BEDROOM HOUSE WITH 1 bedroom apartment. 2 1/2 bath, Bay St. Louis. Call 255-9529 or 467-2731.

3BR/2BA BRICK HOME, DOUBLE carport, 3 car garage/shop, lot 250x125 asking \$137,000. Call 228-671-9351 great deal!

3BR/2BA WITH GAME ROOM, quiet neighborhood, large lot, workshop, play house, hot tub and pool, \$129,000. 466-9376.

BEAUTIFUL A-FRAME COTTAGE 2 blocks from beach, recently remod eled. Waveland. 228-304-1446.

BRAND NEW 3BR/2BA TOTAL maintenance free, brick/stucco and vinyl. Large kitchen, work island, plenty of cabinets, open bar to the family room, 9ft. ceilings. Designer roof, luxury master bath with Whirlpool, ceramic tile and cherry laminate floors. Offered at \$10,000 below appraisal. Private area of established homes in Lakeshore. Call Larry Mynott 228-363-2665.

CLOSE TO THE BEACH, IN NICE area of Waveland. Brick, 3Br./2Ba. home on large lot. Also has separate, brick workshop or spare room in back. 113 Mollere Dr. By owner. Call 228-452-0650 or 228-313-2711.

COUNTRY LIVING IN HANCOCK County. Beautiful 3BR/2BA New home on 2 acres of land. Open kitchen/den with gas fireplace. 15 minutes to BSL or Waveland, 2-car garage. Vera Mestayer, (228)304-1332. Regional Realty (228)469-0001.

CUTE 1-1/2 BEDROOM Waveland cottage near beach. Great condition, nice neighborhood, fenced yard, central a/h, \$59,900. 228-363-0292 mornings.

LITTLE SHORT ON DOWN payment? Dreaming of a new home? We have Rebates up to \$5500 on our new inventory for a limited time. Don't wait. Call Legacy Homes today. 228-497-4338.

NEW HOME, 3BR/2BA. on 1 ACRE of land, Firetower Rd. Financing see! 255+3082.

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Coldwell Banker Alfonso Realty, Inc. Margie Mayfield, Realtor, GRI, ABR 640 Highway 90, Waveland, MS, 39576 (228) 263-6421 or (228) 463-5706 159 **Houses For Sale**

NEW CONSTRUCTION: COZY Cottage, owner finance, 2Br/1Ba, fire-\$3,000/down, \$82,000, total/note/\$680. Adams St. off Waveland Ave. Call Gold Coast 228-467-

OPEN FLOOR PLAN PRICED TO sell. 4 bedroom 2 bath could be vours starting at \$559 per month. Let us help with tough financing, closing cost, and down payment. You're just a call away from a new home. 228-

RAISED 2 STORY 3BR/2BA Waterfront home with over 2400 square feet of living space. Extra large living room with fireplace. Wide open kitchen/dining area. Office with? Ba on 2nd story. Owner anxious to sell. Shoreline Park. Vera Mestayer 228-304-1332. Regional Realty 228-469-

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ANYONE KNOWING THE WHEREABOUTS OF RANDY WILBERT, PLEASE CONTACT ATTORNEY HOWARD MARCELLO AT TOLL FREE (869)279-8915. 03/06; 03/10; 03/13; 03/17; 03/20; 03/24; 03/27;

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER IN THE MATTER:
OF THE ESTATE OF
ROSE B: GUENARD, DECEASED
CAUSE NO.; C2301-05-193(4)
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK COUNTY OF HANCOCK
Letters testamentary having been granted on the
11 day of March, 2005, by the Chancery Court of
Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned
upon the Estate of Rose B. Guenard, deceased,
notice is hereby given to all persons having
claims against said estate to present the same to
the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (90) days from
this date, or they will be forever barred.
THIS 11 day of March, A. D. 2005.
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M THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ALLEN MAXWELL COLLINS, DECEASED
BY: ELLIE MURL COLLINS
PETITIONER
CAUSE NO: C2001-06-184(1)

SUMMONS (by Publication) STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK COUNTY OF HANGOCK
TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF ALLEN
MAXWELL. COLLINS, Deceased, who are
believed to be non-residents of the State of
Mississippi, and whose names, place of residence, post office and street address are unknown to the Plaintiffs after diligent search and inquiry made to ascendan the same;
ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAVING or claiming any right, title or interest as Heirs of the Estate of ALLEN MAXWELL COLLINS, deceased, whose any right, title or interest as Heirs of the Estate of ALLEN MAXWELL COLLINS, deceased, whose present residence and address is unknown.
YOU have been made a Defendant in the suit filled in the Court by ELLIE MURIL COLLINS, Administrating of the Estate of ALLEN MAXWELL COLLINS, deceased, whose address is country of the State of ALLEN MAXWELL COLLINS, deceased, whose address is country of the State of ALLEN MAXWELL COLLINS adjudicated as the sole and only beneficiary and heir-at-law of ALLEN MAXWELL COLLINS, deceased. YOU are required to mail or hand-deliver a copy of a written response to the Compaint field against you in this action to Joseph Kelly, Southern Title Company, Inc., whose address is 827 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520 YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER MARCH 13TH, 2005, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DAMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT. You must also file the original of your response with the clerk of the Court within a reasonable

time afterward.
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TIMOTHY A. KELLAR CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MS P.O. BOX 550 BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39521

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AREA 02

604 Taylor Trail Better than new! 4 years young. 3BR 2BA doublegarage w/extra workshop & storage. Landscaped,

beach. Call Sandra \$147,000 MLS163391.

nice deck, gutters, beautiful scored floors. Close to

Cute as can be describes this 2BR 1BA cottage plus guest cottage on nice 100 x 100 lot. A must see! \$49,900 ask for Edith or Gerald 216-0142. MLS163396.

(W) 415 Piney Ridge

WOW! 415 Piney Ridge, Waveland super neighborhood! 180 x 120 treed lot! Part fenced, 3 BR 2BA approx 1728 sq ft. Screened rear porch, workshop -Fun! \$138K call Harris 493-4111 MLS163327.

619 Barlow

Beautiful Home! Less than 1 year old, 3 BR 2 BA. High ceilings in MBR, guest BR, Den & Dinnette. Whirlpool tub & sep shower in MBR. His & her closets in MBR. Surround sound, call Jim 228-216-5430 MLS163070.

AREA 03

514 Vine Beautiful quite neighborhood! This home is perfect for family living! 3 BR 3.5 BA, open kitchen & living area. Great for entertaining or simply relaxing. Make your appt. today! MLS163284.

<u>AREA 04</u>

19241 Hunter Dr

Close to Stennis/NASA. Beautiful 2 story home on 1.8 acres. 5BR 3BA w/approx 4050 sq ft. One master BR down & master BR plus 2BR & game area up. 3 car garage! All custom cabinets! Ask for Edith or Gerald 216-0142 MLS162986.

6083 1ST Street

A home to have fun in! 94 ft on canal. Very nice, ready to move in home 2BR 1BA! Wonderful deck overlooking canal. Priced at only \$89,000 call Jackie to see today 466-6364 MLS163321

389 Chapman Great starter or retirement home. 2 BR freshly paint-

ed & new carpet. Carport, oak tree, close to shopping. \$49500 ask for Bobbye MLS163416.

(W) 109 McLauren 1600+ sq ft home in Henderson Point on two lots.

One story w/new roof, new carpet and lots of extras. \$124,999 call Bernie MLS162457.

\$775. rent plus deposit. 504-455available with approved credit. Must AREA 05 **6444 Kome Dr** Nice Property in Silver Creek Acres in Hancock WONDERFUL 4 BR 2 BA Jassby home on great st. County! 3 lots - approx. 2.8 acres. Mobile Homes **Property Owners** Covered patio, lots of crown molding & high ceilallowed or build you home here. Close to the East ings. Wood lot in rear available. 2210 sq ft \$247,000 Hancock Elementary School. Cleared and ready for Sell Your House, Land, your home. \$32,000 ML#162485 call Sandra MLS163572.

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DOCKET TOTAL 350,166.05;
TOTAL EXPENDITURES BY FUND
DISTRICT MAINTENANCE 199,593.36; SPECIAL EDUCATION 53,599.00; ALTERNATIVE
SCHOOL 138.75; STUDENT ACTIVITY
24,507.85; SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE
35,733.06; TITLE I-BASIC 16,271.19; TITLE ICOOP FUNDS PRIVATE-SC 50.18; EEF BUILDINGS AND BUSES 7,559.25; EEF CLASSROOM
SUPPLIES & MS M 1 767.12; TITLE II-A IM-INGS AND BUSES 7,559.22; EEF CLASSHOWS
SUPPLIES & INS M 1,767.12; TITLE II-A IMPROVING TEACHER Q 307.66; IDEA PART B
13,867.98; VOC EDUCATION BASIC FUND
292.93; VOC ED III E TECH/PREP 2,803.34; TITLEIV-A SAFE/DRUG FREESCHOOL 124.28;
M-CIAP PROJECT 2,550.10;
TOTAL ALL ELINDS 250.186.05 TOTAL ALL FUNDS:350.166.05

TOTAL EXPENDITURES BY UNIT CENTRAL OFFICE 132,785.62; SECOND STREET ELEMENTARY 28,717.34; BAY-WAVE-STHEET ELEMENTARY 28,777.33; BAT-WAVE-LAND MIDDLE SCHOOL 45,686.62; BAY HIGH-SCHOOL 115,241.33; NORTH BAY ELEM SCHOOL 9,314.55; WAVELAND ELEM SCHOOL 16,981.16; ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL 1,409.25; BAY CATHOLIC ELEM SCHOOL 29.18; ST CLARE ELEM SCHOOL 21.00; TOTAL ALL UNITS 350,166.05

Public Notices

SUSSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on September 22, 2003, Carol Brown executed a Deed of Trust to George Healy, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Custom Services, L.L.C., which deed of trust is recorded in Deed of Trust Book 792, page 255 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, State of Meetiespop; and WHEREAS, Custom Services, L.L.C. substituted John A. Scafide, ir, in the place and stead of said George Healy named as Trustee in the original Deed of Trust as evidenced by Substitution of Trustee dated February 23, 2005 and recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippl in Deed of Trust Book 882, pages 117-119; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the said custom Services, L.L.C., the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee's to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's face, Substituted Trustee's fees and expense of saie; NOW, THEREFORE, I, John A. Scafide, Jr., Sub-NOW, THEREFORE, I, John A. Scafide, Jr., Sub-NOW, THEREFORE, I, John A. Scafide, Jr., Sub-

with attorney's fees, Substituted Trustee's fees and expense of sale; NOW, THEREFORE, I, John A. Scalide, Jr., Substituted Trustee in said Deed of Trust, will on the 22nd day of March, 2005, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, and will sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.) at the front door of the County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, thowit. Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Square 800, Shoretine Park Subdivision; Unit 8, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the map or plat of said subdivision on file, and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

I WILL CONVEY only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

DATED this the 24th day of February, 2005.

JOHN'A, SCAFIDE, JR.

Substituted Trustee.

02/27: 03/06; 03/13; 03/20/05

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI OF HANGURY OF THE STATE OF JEFFREY J. COLSON, DECEASED CURTIS P. COLSON, JR., PETITIONER CAUSE No.: C2301-04-832(4) NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Temporary Letters of Administration on the Estate of JEFFREY J. COLSON, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 14th day of October, 2004, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Cleirk of said Gourt and to have them probated and allowed within ninety (90) days from the date of the first publication of this Notice. Failure to do so will forever bar such claim.

This the 1st day of March 2005.

CURTIS P. COLSON, JR.

CURTIS P. COLSON, JR. Preston J. Mauffray (MS Bar No. 101131) SANTA CRUZ LAW OFFICE, PLLC P.O. Box 4101 Bay St. Louis, MS 39521 Telephone: (228) 463-0045 Facsimile: (228) 466-0008 03/20; 03/27; 04/03/05

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
PAULA GONZALEZ
PETITIONER
VEDENIE VERSUS
ALEXANDER CARBALLO
GONZALEZ
CAUSE NO.: C2301-05-184(2)
SUMMONS DEFENDANT

SUMMONS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: ALEXANDER CARBALLO GONZALEZ

TO: ALEXANDER CARBALLO GONZALEZ
You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed
in this Court by Paula Gonzalez; Plaintiff, seeking
a Divorce of and from Alexander Carballo Gonzalez, Defendant herein.
You are required to mail or hand-deliver a written
response to the Complaint filed against you in
this action to: OLEN LLOYD ANDERSON, the
attorney for the Plaintiff(s), whose post office
address is Post Office Box.3581, Bay St. Louis,
Mississippi, 39521-3581; and whose street
address is 544 Main Street, Bay St. Louis,
Mississippi, 39520. YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE 13TH DAY OF MARCH 2005, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO, MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT, BY, DEFAULT, WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT

You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward. my hand and the seal of said Court. this the 4 day of March, 2005. (SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR Chancery Court Clerk Hancock County, Mississippi By: Larrinell Scarborough Deputy Clerk 03/13; 03/20; 03/27/05

NOTICE OF APPEAL HEARING REGARDING DECISION "OF "HANCOCK COUNTY PLAN-NING/ZONING COMMISSION DENYING CLAR-ENCE R." LICK, JR., AND RENEE LICK, TO ALLOW-CONSTRUCTION OF PERSONAL STOR-AGE SHED/BUILDING (60° BY 35° TO STORE PERSONAL EQUIPMENT, ITEMS) LOTS 1,2,3, SQUARE 210, BAYSIDE PARK SUBDIVISION, UNIT 3, "ON WEST SIDE OF HARRISON STREET, ZONED R-2. An appeal hearing will be held before the Hancock County Board of Supervisors on Monday, May 2, 2005, at 10:00, a.m., at the Hancock County Courthouse, Second floor Board meeting room, 150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520, regarding the decision of the Hancock County Planning/Zoning Commission denying application to allow property owner to construct a personal storage shed/building on Lots 1,2,3, Square 210, Bayside Park Subdivision, Unit 3, on the West side of Harrison, Street, which is zoned R-2, Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 7th day of March, 2005.

Timothy A Kellar Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By: Penny Dean, D.C. 03/20; 03/27/05

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD BEFORE THE PLAN-NING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF WAVELAND ON THE 28TH DAY OF MARCH 2005, AT THE CITY OF WAVELAND BOARD ROOM, CITY HALL ANNEX, 307 COLE-MAN, AVENUE, WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI, AT 6:00 P.M. TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING: AT 6:00 P.M. TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING: Stuart Stephen requests a variance of 4 from the required side yard setback and 9 from the required rear yard setback in order to build a detached garage. This property is located at 137. Vacation Lane.

Legal description: Lota 12 & pt 13, Holiday Hill Subdivision, City of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississiol. Mississippi,
All Star Auto Sales, Inc. requests a variance of 13' from the required sign height in order to erect a sign at 515' Highway 90.
Legat description Pt. NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 to 6R. Cily of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi. John and Patti-Fakuriding requests a variance of 5' from the required side yard setback in order to construct a new residence on their property located at 121' Whispering Pines.
Legal description: Lot 19, Lakeside Subdivision No. 2, City of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES MAY ATTEND AND HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD. For additional information phone 466-2549, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Christine Gallagher

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DATE OF APRIL
4, 2005, 10:00 A.M., TO MODIFY COUNTY
ROAD MAP TO ADD AN UNKNOWN NAMED
ROAD NEXT TO WHAT IS NOW NAMED
MONROE GARCIA ROAD, AND ALSO AN
UNKNOWN ROAD OFF ROAD 528 ON THE
COUNTY ROAD MAP SYSTEM

03/13; 03/17; 03/20/05

COUNTY ROAD MAP SYSTEM
A Public hearing will be held before the Hancock
County Board of Supervisors to modify the official county road map to add an unknown road next to what is now named Monroe Garcia road; and also an unknown road off Road 528 on the and also an unknown road off Road 528 on the county road map system, in Hancock County, Mississippi, on April 4, 2005, 10:00 a.m., in the Board of Supervisors, Board meeting room, second floor, Hancock County, Courthouse, 150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, MS., 39520, to modify the Official County Road Map to add portions of or add roads mistakenly omitted from said map. These roads should be included on the Hancock Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 7th day

Timothy A. Kellar, Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By: Terry Guenard, D.C. 03/13; 03/20/05

Public Notices

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
NOTICE OF TRUSTER'S SALE OF LAND
WHEREAS, JOSEPH IVEY and MAUREEN IVEY
executed that certain 'Deed of Trust to MARK
ORGLER, Trustee for FRESH START PROPERTIES, LLC., a Mississippi limited liability compamy, beneficiary, which Deed of Trust is dated
October 11, 2004, and which is recorded in Deed
of Trust Book 864 at page 532, et seq., in the
records of 'Mortgages and Deeds of Trust is dated
October 11, 2004, and which is recorded in Deed
of Trust Book 864 at page 532, et seq., in the
records of 'Mortgages and Deeds of Trust in
Hancock County, Mississippi, and
WHEREAS, the Deed of Trust Covers the following described land and property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly
deacribed as follows, to-writ:
The point beginning being a 1/2 inch iron Figure
located 1,320.0 feet South and 1598.65 feet flast
of the Northwest corrier of Section 35, Township
8 South, Range, 14. West, Hancock-County,
Mississippi, and run North 89 degrees 26 minutes
48 seconds East, for 61.25 feet, along the north
Right-of-way of Bismark Stuto a 1 inch kon pipe;
thence North 00 degrees 17 minutes 15 seconds
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thence South 89 degrees 26 minutes 43 seconds
West along a 5 foot cyclone ferice for 86.19 feet;
thence North 00 degrees 17 minutes 15 seconds
West along a 5 foot cyclone ferice for 86.19 feet;
thence South 1 degree 05 minutes 43 seconds
West along a 5 foot cyclone ferice for 86.19 feet;
thence North 00 degrees 17 minutes 15 seconds
West along a 5 foot cyclone ferice for 86.19 feet;
thence South 1 degree 05 minutes 43 seconds
West along a 5 foot cyclone ferice for 86.19 feet;
thence North 00 degrees 17 minutes 15 seconds
West along a 5 foot cyclone ferice for 86.19 feet;
thence South 1 degree 05 minutes 35 seconds
West along a 5 foot cyclone ferice for 86.19 feet;
thence North 00 feet of 12 for ReBar, thence
South 1 degree 05 minutes 35 seconds
West along 10 feet 10 feet

say land and property in accordance with the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust for the purpose of raising sums due thereunder, together with the attorney's fees and expenses of sale. NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned Trustee pursuant to such authority and at the request so made, does hereby give notice that he will sell during the legal hours (between the hours of 11:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M.) on the 4th day of April, 2005, at the front door of the County, Courthouse for Hancock County, Mississippi, City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the above described land and property. The property described herein is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated October 19, 2004, from Fresh 'Start Properties, LLC, in favor of Coast Community Bank, as recorded in the office of the aforesald Chancery Clerk in Deed of Trust Book 862 at Page 209 thereof TTLE TO 'THE ABOVE described land and property is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as such Trustee. WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, on this the 9th day of March, 2005.

MARK C. ORGLER, TRUSTEE

MARK C. ORGLER, TRUSTEE
THIS INSTRUMENT PREPARED BY THIS INSTHUMENT PREPARED BY AND RETURN TO: MARK C. ORGLER, Esq. SCHWARTIZ, ORGLER & JORDAN, PLLC 15487 Oak Lane Drive, Suite 200-1 GULFPORT, MS 39503 228-832-8550 03/13; 03/20; 03/27; 04/03/05

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
WHEREAS, on August 23, 1996, Catherine
Oliver Walton executed a promissory note
payable to the order of Mortgage Incorporated,
a Mississippi Corporation, and
WHEREAS, the atgressid promissory note was
secured by a Deed of Trust dated August 23,
1996 executed by Catherine Oliver Walton, and
being recorded in Book 463, at Page 148 of
the records of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock
County, Mississippi, and which aforesaid Instrument conveys to Michael Haas, Trustee, the
hereinafter described property; and
WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was assigned to
TMS Mortgage, Inc., a New Jersey Corporation.

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was assigned to TMS Mortgage, Inc., a New Jersey Corporation, d/b/a The Money Store as, evidenced by an Assignment and Transfer of Lien filed on May 19, 1997, and recorded in Book 482, at Page 155 in the records of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was assigned to The Bank of New York, as Trustee under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of August 31, 1996, Series 1996-C as evidenced by an Assignment and Transfer of Lien filed on October 5, 1998, and recorded in Book 528, at Page 207 in the records of the Chancery Clerk

otype 1 Assignment and Transfer of Len flied on October 5, 1998, and recorded in Book 528, at Page 207 in the records of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and 18 WHEREAS, said Deed: of Trust was assignment to Flomes, Servicing Corporation, Wa. TMS Mortgage, Inc., d/b/a The Money Store as evidenced by an Assignment and Transfer of Lient filled on March 1, 2005, and recorded in Book 882, at Page 433 in the records of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, Homes Servicing Corporation, Wa. TMS Mortgage, Inc., d/b/a The Money Store having executed a Substitution of Trustee to substitute Floyd Healy as trustee in the place and stead of Michael Hass, the same having been recorded in Book 884, at Page 337 of the records of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default having occurred under the terms and conditions of sald promissory note and Deed of Trust and the holder having declared the entire balance due and payable; and WHEREAS, Floyd Healy, Substituted Trustee in said Deed of Trust will on the 4th day of April; 2005 between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 4:00 on offer for sale and will sell at public out.

in said Deed of Trust will on the 4th day of April; 2005 between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., offer for sale, and will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the North front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described properly located and situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to wit:

Mississippi, to wit: See Exhibit "A" attached hereto. More commonly known as: 446 Thomas Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 35520 Subject to the rights of way and easement for public roads and public utilities, and to any prior conveyance or reservation of mineral of every kind and character, including but not limited to oil, gas, sand and gravel in or under subject

As the undersigned Substituted Trustee, I will convey only such title as is vested in me under sald Deed of Trust. This 9th day of March, 2005. Floyd Heaty Substituted Trustee

Floyd Healy 1405 N. Pierce, Suite 306 Little Rock, Arkansas 72207 Exhibit "A"
A lot or parcel of land located in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi,

Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, described as:

Commencing at an iron stake set at the point where the Corporation line intersects the southwest line of Thorinas Street in the Rear of the First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, thence running North 70 degrees West 475 feet to an Iron stake for the PLACE OF BEGINNING; thence South 20 degrees. West 100 feet to a stake set on the line between Lots 16 and 18, thence North 70 degrees West 50 feet along the line between Lot 16 and 18 to a stake; thence North 20 degrees East 100 feet to an iron stake set on the South line of Thomas Street; thence South 70 degrees East 50, feet along the South line of Thomas Street; thence South 70 degrees East 50, feet along the South line of Thomas Street to the PLACE OF BEGINNING. Being a part of Lot 16 of the Rear of First Ward according to the official plat of the City of Bay St. Louis, made by E.S. Drake, C.E., and on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

03/13; 03/20; 03/27; 04/03/05

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi invites sealed bids for Commagere Park Ball, Field Relighting work includes fabor, materials and installing Ball Field lighting according to the specifications.
Interested bidders may pick up specifications at the Bay St. Louis Public Works Office at 300 South Second St., Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. To request a set by mall, call or fax: Ronnle Vanney at 228-467-2724, Fax: 228-467-3342. Vanney at 228-467-2724, Fax: 228-467-3342.
Or write to: Ronnie Vanney, City of Bay St. Louis, P.O. Box 2550, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521
Bids will be received at City Hall (111 Court St., Bay St. Louis) until 11 A.M., April 18th, 2005, at which time and place the bids will be opened.

Bobby Parker, Municipal Clerk City of Bay St. Louis; MS 03/20: 03/27/05

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CONRAD L. MAUFFRAY

COUSE NO. C2301-05-175(4)
CO-EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CONRAD L. MAUFFRAY Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 3rd day of March, 2005, by the Chancary Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the Estate of Contrad L. Mauffray, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of the said Court for probate and registry according to law within 90 days from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or they will be forever barred. This the 3rd day of March, 2005.

DONNA SUE HOLT and CONRAD LEX MAUFFRAY, JR. Co-Executors of the Estate of Conrad L. Mauffra

Public Notices

NOTICE
OF PUBLICATION OF FINAL
SETTLEMENT OF CONTRACT
Notice is hereby biven that the Contract between
the Southern Regional Wastewater Management
District, on the one part, and DRM Utilities, LLC,
on the other part, dated the 3rd day of August
2004, for the Digester Improvements for Southern Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant, Hancock County, Mississippi, has been fully and
completely performed and final settlement there
under has been made.
This notice is given under Section 31-5-53, Mississippi Code, of 1972, pursuant to the authority
conferred upon by order of the Southern Regional Wastewater Management District, adopted and
entered into its Minutes on the 10th of March
2005, Dated this 10th day of March 2005.

Edward Favre
Director

Director Southern Regional Wastewater Management District 03/20: 03/24/05

ADVERTISEMENT
AGRICULTURAL BID
SECTION 29-5-15
Bids will be received until 4:00 p.m., Thursday,
April 7, 2005, in the Office of the Superintendent
of Education for the leasing of the following
16th Section parcel for Agricultural purposes:
Beginning, 5.10 chains South of the NE corner
of the SW 1/4 of NW 1/4.0f Section 29. Township
5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County,
Mississippi. Said place of Beginning being on the
South Margin: of Caesar Necaise Road; thence
south Margin of said Caesar Necaise Road; thence
of beginning containing 29 acres more or less
and being a part of the SW 1/4 of NE 1/4. Section
29-5-15; Also North 30 acres of the NW 1/4 of
SE 1/4 of Section 29, Township 5 South, Range
15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi for a total
of 59 acres more or less.
You are hereby notified that sealed bids to lease
the above described parcel for agricultural
purposes will be for a term of ten (10) years
with a minimum bid of \$12.50 per acre.
Specifications may be obtained in the Office of
the Superintendent, 17304 Highway 603, Kiln,
Mississippi 39556 or by calling (228)255-0376.
Please mark on the outside of the sealed envelope, AGRICULTURAL BID, SECTION 29-5-15.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and/or
all bids.

David Kopf, Superintendent Hancock County School District 03/13; 03/20/05

M THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN RE: THELMA M. SCHNEIDER, DECEASED
SYLVIA S. AKERS
PLAINTIFF **VERSUS** UNKNOWN HERS AT LAW OF THELMA M. SCHNEIDER,

DECEASED YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 22nd day of April 2005, at 9:30 A.M., at the Hancock County Courthouse, Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at which time a hearing will be had on a Motion for Decree Pro Confesso.

TIM KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI BY: PAMELA CUEVAS D.C.

Zach Butterworth
HESSE & BUTTERWORTH, PLLC
100 South Beach Boulevard, Suite 5
Post Office Drawer 220
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 Telephone: (228) 466-6588 Facsimile: (228) 466-2802 MS BAR NO. 9946 03/06; 03/13; 03/20; 03/27/05

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY NO. C2301-05-189(4)
Executor's Notice to Creditors
of KENNETH KARGER

of KENNETH KARGER

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 9th day of March, 2005, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Kenneth Karger, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

624 Highway 90, Waveland, MS 39576 Telephone: (228)467-3935 MS BAR NO: 5090

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DECEASED DEFENDANTS

NO. C2301-04-507(1)
CHANCERY SUMMONS
TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF THELMA M. SCHNEIDER, DECEASED, AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN AND TO THE ESTATE OF THELMA M. SCHNEIDER, DECEASED

IS the 28th day of February, 2005.

This 7 day of March, A.D., 2005.
REX H. KARGER, Executor
Nicholas M. Haas, Esquire

Public Notices

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on May 10, 2004 John Martin, executed a deed of trust to Southern Title Company, trustee for the benefit of Linda Peterson, which deed of trust is recorded in Deed of Trust Book 833 at Page 437 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi; and WHEREAS, the aforesaid, Linda Peterson, the holder of said deed of trust and the note secured thereby, substituted Joseph Kelly, as Trustee therein, as authorized by the terms thereof, by instrument dated the 14th day of March, 2005 and recorded in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Book 885 at Page 432; and WHEREAS default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby, having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, and the legal holder of said indebtedness. Linda Peterson, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and self said land and property in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, and the legal holder of said indebtedness. Linda Peterson, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and self said land and property in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, will not the 11th day of April, 2005 offer for sale at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder, and self within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.) at the front door of the County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the southwest corner of said SE1/4 of the SW1/4 thence South 89 degrees 18 minutes 41 seconds East 630.65 feet to the northerly right-of-way of Cuevastown Road (60 feet wide); thence along said right-of-way, North 80 degrees 32 minutes 37 seconds West 174.99 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

WILL CONVEY only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

WILL CONVEY only such title as is vested in

me as Substituted Trustee.
WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this the 17th day JOSEPH KELLY SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

Prepared by Joseph Keily, Attorney-at-Law 827 Highway 90 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 228-467-3422 Our File No. 0501-01505 03/20; 03/27; 04/03, 04/10/05

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Formed by the Robinson brothers in 1984, the Georgia band released their debut album, Shake Your Money Maker, in 1990. "Jealous Again" was the first single; however it was the band's cover of Otis

Grand Casino Gulfport that made the group a proudly presents "An multi-platinum success. Evening with the Black when the song made the top Crowes" on Saturday April 40 chart. The ballad "She 23 at 8 p.m. in the Grand Talks to Angels followed, becoming the band's second top 40 song.

Several albums later, the band released, in mid-2000, A Tribute to a Work In Progress: Greatest Hits 1990-2000, a 16-track best of compilation album, featuring "Remedy" and "Twice as Hard Tickets go on sale on

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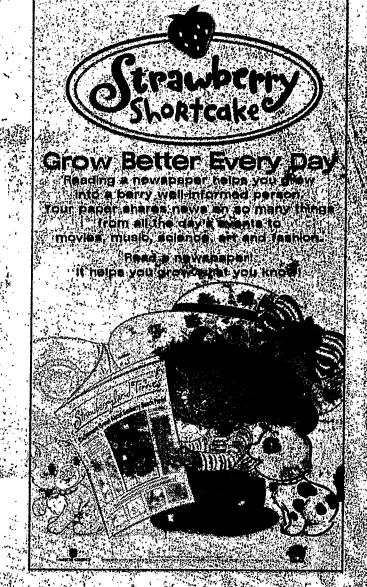
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Melissa Manchester

Manchester casts a spell on Bay Magic audiences

Grammy award winner, Melissa Manchester will dazzle Casino Magic Bay St. Louis audiences with her soft rock sound on May 6th & 7th at 9 p.m. Manchester is known for smash hits like: "Midnight Blue," "Don't Cry Out Loud," "Through the Eyes of Love," and "You Should Hear How She Talks About You." Tickets for Manchester's performances start at \$14.95 and are available through the Casino Magic Box Office, by calling 1-800-5-MAGIC-5 or through Ticketmaster.com.

Grammy Award-winning artist Melissa Manchester was born in New York where her father was a bassoonist for the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

After graduating from the High School of the Performing Arts (where she studied acting); Manchester entered New York University and enrolled in a songwriting class taught by Paul Simon: She landed a staff writing job at Chappell Music and performed as a solo singer/pianist in the clubs of Greenwich Village and Manhattan's Upper West Side, where she met Bette Midler.

As a back-up singer for Bette, she fulfilled her childhood fantasy of playing New Loggins also co-wrote York's Carnegie Hall. Six months later, she had a recording contract, and shortly thereafter was headlining Carnegie Hall and performing for sold-out audiences.

Manchester's have served to establish her as one of the most compelling singer/songwriters in contemporary music. Her debut albums positioned her as a dynamic new talent, and her album "Melissa" launched the smash hit single "Midnight Blue."

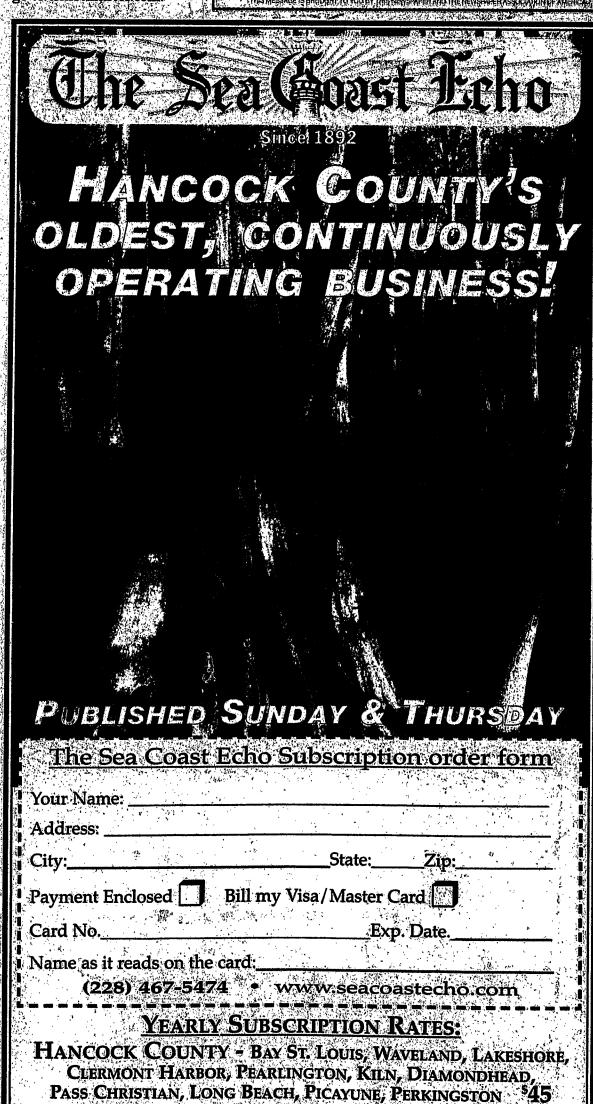
"Lovers After All" (from her "For the Working Girl" LP), the sensual ballad that she wrote and performed as a duet with Peabo Bryson. was a hit on both the Pop and R&B charts. Manchester and Kenny

"Whenever I Call You Friend," which has become a radio classic.

Manchester was nominated for Grammy Awards in 1978 and 1979 and received a Grammy in 1982 for Best Female Vocalist.

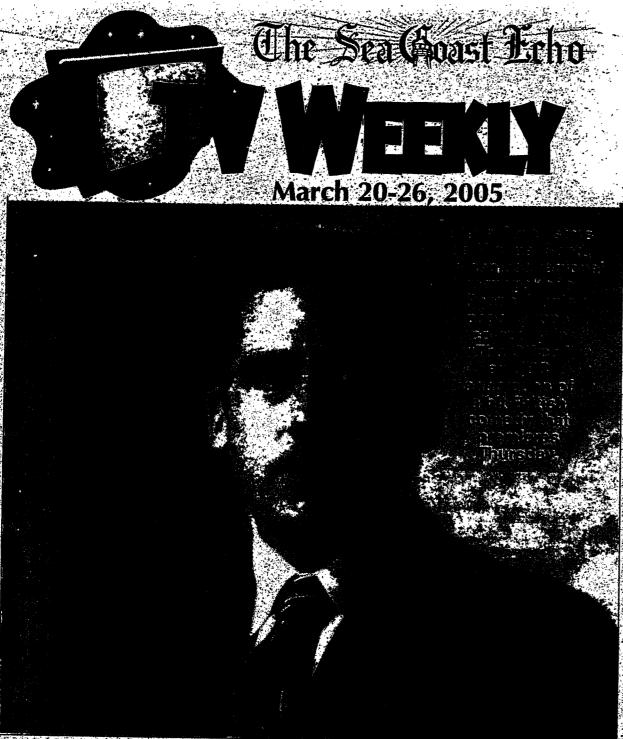
Melissa Manchester has combined her acting and singing talents in starring roles in Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Song and Dance," and "Music of the Night." and in a recurring role in the hit television series "Blossom." She also worked again with Bette Midler, costarring in the film "For The Boys," wrote the musical "I Sent a Letter To My Love, and in March of 1999, when she co-starred with Kelsey Grammer, in Stephen Sondheim's acclaimed musical "Sweeney."





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AUTO RACING

Sunday

11:30 a.m. 8-FOX 25-FOX NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series - Golden Corral 500. From Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. (Live)

4:00 p.m. ESPN2 NHRA Drag Racing Mac Tools Gatomationals. From Gainesville, Fla. (Same-day Tape)
1:30 a.m. ESPN2 NHRA Drag Racing Mac Tools Gatornationals. From Gainesville, Fla.

Thursday

2:00 p.m. ESPN2 IndyCar Racing Menard's Infiniti Pro Series. From Avondale, Ariz. (Taped)

Saturday 6:00 p.m. ESPN2 NHRA Drag Racing Sportsman Series. From Gainesville Fla. (Taped)

BASEBALL

Sunday 12:00 p.m. 38-WB College Baseball

LSU at Georgia. (Live) Monday

1:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Preseason Baseball Boston Red Sox at Los Angeles Dodgers. From Holman Stadi-um in Vero Beach, Fla. (Live)

12:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Preseason Baseball Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. From Tradition Field in Port St.

Lucie, Fla. (Live) Wednesday 2:00 p.m. ESPN2 MLB Preseason Baseball Chicago Cubs at Arizona

Diamondbacks. From Tucson Electric

David Ortiz and the Boston Red Sox take on the Los Angeles

Dodgers in a preseason game Monday on ESPN.

Park in Tucson, Ariz. (Live)

BASKETBALL

Sunday

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11:00 a.m. 4-CBS College Basketball
NCAA Tournament Second Round —
Teams TBA. From Charlotte, N.C.,
Nashville, Tenn., Oklahoma City, or
Worcester, Mass. (Live)
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NCAA Tournament First Round —
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1:30 p.m. 4-CBS College Basketball
NCAA Tournament Second Round —
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Nashville, Tenn., Oklahoma City, or
Worcester, Mass. (Live)
ESPN Women's College Basketball
NCAA Tournament First Round —
Teams TBA. (Live)

2:30 p.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC NBA Basketball
NCAA Tournament First Round —
Teams TBA. (Live)

2:30 p.m. 4-CBS College Basketball
NCAA Tournament Second Round —
Teams TBA. From Charlotte, N.C.,
Nashville, Tenn., Oklahoma City, or
Worcester, Mass. (Live)

6:00 p.m. ESPN2 Women's College
Basketball NCAA Tournament First
Round — Teams TBA. (Live)

6:30 p.m. ESPN NBA Basketball
Houston Rockets at Minnesota Timberwolves. From the Target Center in Minneapolis. (Live)

8:00 p.m. ESPN2 Women's College

wolves. From the larget Center in Min-neapolis. (Live)
8:00 p.m. ESPN2 Women's College Basketball NCAA Tournament First Round — Teams TBA. (Live)
2:00 a.m. ESPN NBA Basketball Houston Rockets at Minnesota Timber-wolves. From the Target Center in Min-neapolis

Monday

6:00 p.m. ESPN Women's College Basketball NCAA Tournament Second Round — Teams TBA: (Live) ESPN2 College Basketball NIT Tour-nament Second Round — Teams TBA. (Live) 8:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball NIT Tournament Second Round — Teams TBA (Live)

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Thursday 6:00 p.m. 4-CBS College Basketball

N.C.A.A Tournament Regional Semifinal
— Teams TBA. From Albuquerque,
N.M. or Chicago. (Live)

8:30 p.m. 4-CBS College Basketball
NCAA Tournament Regional Semifinal
— Teams TBA. From Albuquerque,
N.M. or Chicago. (Live)

Friday 6:00 p.m. 4-CBS College Basketball NCAA Tournament Regional Semifinal Teams TBA. From Austin, Texas or Syracuse, N.Y. (Live)
7:00 p.m. ESPN NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at Miami Heat. From the AmericanAirlines Arena in Miami.

8:30 p.m. 4-CBS College Basketball NCAA Tournament Regional Semifinal — Teams TBA. From Austin, Texas or

Teams TBA. From Austin, Texas or Syracuse, N.Y. (Live)
9:30 p.m. ESPN NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Seattle Sonics. From the KeyArena in Seattle. (Live)
2:00 a.m. ESPN NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Seattle Sonics. From the KeyArena in Seattle.
ESPN2 NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at Miami Heat. From the AmericanAirlines Arena in Miami. (Same-day Tape)

Saturday 11:00 a.m. ESPN Women's College Basketball NCAA Tournament Mideast Regional Semifinal — Teams TBA. From Chattanooga, Tenn. (Live) ESPN2 College Basketball NIT Tour-nament Quarterfinal — Teams TBA.

(Live)

12:00 p.m. 4-CBS College Basketball

NCAA Division II Tournament Final —
Teams TBA. From Grand Forks, N.D.

1:00 p.m. ESPN Women's College Basketball NCAA Tournament Mideast Regional Semifinal — Teams TBA. From Chattanooga, Tenn. (Live) 3:30 p.m. 4-CBS College Basketball NCAA Tournament Regional Final — Teams TBA. From Albuquerque, N.M. or Chicago (Live) or Chicago. (Live)

ESPN2 Women's College Basketball
NCAA Tournament Second Round —
Teams TBA. (Live)
10:00 p.m. ESPN2 Women's College
Basketball NCAA Tournament Second
Round — Teams TBA. (Live)
2:00 a.m. ESPN NBA Basketball San
Antonio Spurs at Detroit Pistons, From
the Palace of Aubum Hills in Aubum
Hills, Mich. (Taped)

Tuesday 6:00 p.m. ESPN Coilege Basketball NIT Tournament Quarterfinal — Teams

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Arena in Cleveland. (Live)
8:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball
NIT Tournament Quarterfinal — Teams
TBA. (Live)

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ESPN2 Women's College Basketball
NCAA Tournament Second Round —
Teams TBA. (Live)
8:30 p.m. TNT NBA Basketball Miami Heat at Houston Rockets. From Toyota Center in Houston. (Live)

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. ESPN NBA Basketball Detroit Pistons at Philadelphia 76ers. From the Wachovia Center in Philadelphia (Live) ESPN2 College Basketball Teams

TBA. (Live)

9:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball
NIT Tournament Quarterfinal — Teams
TBA. (Live).

9:30 p.m. ESPN NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Golden State Warriors. From the Arena in Oakland, Calif. 11:00 a.m. ESPN2 Billiards 2004 U.S. Open 9-Ball Championships — Semifinal. From Chesapeake, Va.
12:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards 2004 U.S. Open 9-Ball Championships — Final. From Chesapeake, Va.
6:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards 2004 Trick Shot Magic — Final. From Las Vegas.

2:00 a.m. ESPN NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Golden State Warriors. From the Arena in Oakland, Calif.
ESPN2 NBA Basketball Detroit Pistons at Philadelphia 76ers. From the
Wachovia Center in Philadelphia.
(Same-day Tape)

11:30 a.m. ESPN PBA Bowling Banquet Open. From Grand Rapids, Mich. - (Live)

Wednesday 11:00 a.m. ESPN2 PBA Bowling Banquet Open. From Grand Rapids, Mich. (Taped) BOXING

Monday 2:00 a.m. ESPN2 Boxing Friday Night Fights — Rocky Juarez vs. Juan Carlos Ramirez. Rocky Juarez takes on Juan Carlos Ramirez in a featherweight bout. From Temecula, Calif.

Friday

Teams TBA. From Albuquerque, N.M. or Chicago. (Live)
7:30 p.m. WGN NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers at Chicago Bulls. From the United Center in Chicago. (Live)
8:00 p.m. ESPN Women's College Basketball NCAA Tournament West Regional Semifinal — Teams TBA. From Tempe, Ariz. (Live)
10:00 p.m. ESPN2 Women's College Basketball NCAA Tournament West Regional Semifinal — Teams TBA. From Tempe, Ariz. (Live)

BILLIARDS

Wednesday

5:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards 2004 WPBA Classic Tour — Midwest Classic Final. From East Peorla, III.

Thursday

11:00 a.m. ESPN2 Billiards 2004 Sudden Death 7-Ball — Semifinal. From

Las Vegas.

12:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards 2004 Sudden Death 7-Ball — Final. From Las Vegas.

6:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards 2004 Women's Trick Shot Magic Final. From Uncasville, Conn.

Friday

BOWLING

Sunday

9:00 p.m. ESPN2 Boxing Friday Night Fights — Norberto Bravo vs. Demetrius Hopkins. Norberto Bravo takes on Demetrius Hopkins in a junior welterweight bout from Tucson, Ariz. (1 ive) Saturday

8:45 p.m. HBO Boxing Raymond Joval vs. Fernando Vargas. Raymond Joval battles Fernando Vargas in a middleweight bout. From Corpus Christi Tayas (Live) Christi, Texas. (Live)

EQUESTRIAN

Saturday 3:30 p.m. ESPN Horse Racing Lane's End Stakes and Rushaway. (Live)

FOOTBALL

Sunday

11:00 a.m. 6-NBC Arena Football Regional Coverage — New Orleans VooDoo at Chicago Rush or Tampa Bay Storm at Philadelphia Soul. (Live)

GOLF Sunday 1:30 p.m. 6-NBC PGA Golf Bay Hill Invitational — Final Round. From Bay Hill Golf Club and Lodge in Orlando.

Wednesday

12:00 p.m. ESPN Golf 2001 Re/Max Long Drive Championship. From Mesquite, Nev. 1:30 p.m. ESPN Golf 2002 Re/Max Long Drive Championship. From Mesquite, Nev.

Thursday

11:00 a.m. ESPN PGA Golf The Players Championship — First Round. From Tournament. Players Club at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. (Live)

4:00 p.m. ESPN2 LPGA Golf Kraft Nabisco Championship — First Round. From Rancho Mirage, Calif. (Live)

6:30 p.m. ESPN2 PGA Golf Best of the Players Championship — First Round. From Tournament Players Club at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. (Same-day Tape)

Friday 11:00 a.m. ESPN PGA Golf The Players Championship — Second Round. From Tournament Players Club at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. (Live)
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1:00 p.m. 6-NBC PGA Golf The Players Championship — Third Round. From the Tournament Players Club at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

3:30 p.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC LPGA Golf Kraft Nabisco Championship — Third Round From Rancho Mirage,

MARTIAL ARTS Monday

1:00 a.m. ESPN2 Karate ISKA Strike Force Kickboxing From Las Vegas. 1:30 a.m. ESPN2 Karate ISKA Strike Force — K1:

OUTDOORS

Sunday 9:00 a.m. ESPN2 Fishing Billfishing Xtreme Release League.

Wednesday 4:00 a.m. ESPN2 Fishing Billfishing Xtreme Release League.

SKATING

Sunday

3:30 p.m. ESPN Figure Skating
World Championships — Recap. From
Moscow. (Taped)
4:30 p.m. ESPN Figure
World Championships —
From Moscow. (Taped)

Skating
Exhibition. Thursday

9:00 p.m. ESPN2 Figure Skating World Championships — Exhibition. From Moscow. (Taped)

Saturday 7:00 p.m. ESPN2 Figure Skating World Championships — Ladies and Dance From Moscow, (Taped)

TABLE TENNIS Wednesday

12:30 p.m. ESPN2 Table Tennis Killer-spin Open, From Chicago. **TENNIS**

Sunday 1:30 p.m. ESPN2 Tennis Pacific Life Open — Final. From Indian Wells, Calif. (Live)

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at the Pasadena Playhouse.

Family Best Bets

6:45 a.m. on TBS Movie: Matilda

Sunday

In Stephen King's take on the unhappy telekinetic girl'story, a whole town burned down. Children's author Roald Dahl created a kinder, gentler version, with a pluckier heroine who uses her powers only on those who need a lesson. Mara Wilson plays young Matilda, but Danny DeVito, Rhea Perlman and Pam Ferris steal the show as her crude, neglectful parents and the school principal from hell. Embeth Davidtz also stars.

Monday

8 p.m. on USA

Movie: Raiders of the Lost Ark In the snake-riddled, whip-cracking 1981 movie that started the "Indiana Jones" trilogy, Harrison Ford plays the romancing, swashbuckling hero who fights the Nazis in an attempt to procure the most important archaeological find in all of history: the Ark of the Covenant, Karen Allen co-stars as the alcohol-swilling love interest.

Wednesday 7 p.m. on FAM

Movie: A Little Princess Based on a novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett ("The Secret Garden"). this critically acclaimed 1995 film will hopefully garner a wider audience than the select few who previously enjoyed it in theaters. Liesel Matthews stars as Sara Crewe, a 10-year-old whose fanciful imagination captivates her fellow classmates at an oppressive girls school in 1914 New York. Eleanor Bron co-stars as Miss Minchin, the school's harsh headmistress.

Thursday

9 a.m. on HALL Little House on the Prairie

Usually at the top of her class, Mary (Melissa Sue Anderson) worries Charles (Michael Landon) when she starts failing in school. They discover Mary's eyesight isn't good and purchase glasses for her to wear. Happy she can see, Mary quickly becomes self-conscious from her classmates' teasing. Alison Arngrim, Charlotte Stewart and Ford Rainey co-star in "Four Eyes."

8 p.m. and NICK

Full House

The gang, including the everannoying Kimmy (Andrea Barber), heads to Walt Disney World in Part 1 of "The House Meets the Mouse." D.J. (Candace Cameron) pines over Steve (Scott Weinger), Jesse and Becky (John Stamos, Lori Loughlin) try to celebrate their anniversary, and Michelle (Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen) is crowned "princess for the day" by Aladdin. Part 2 immediately follows.

Saturday

3 p.m. on FAM

Movie: Curly Sue

The heartwarming 1991 romantic comedy, written and directed by John Hughes, stars James Belushi as a down-and-out drifter who travels with a pint-sized, cute-as-a-button companion (Alisan Porter). After the two pull a con on a tough Chicago attorney (Kelly Lynch) to get money for food, the attorney is surprised to find herself drawn to the pair. John Getz and Fred Dalton Thompson also star.

TV Trivia

Peter Fonda ("Easy Rider") enrolled as a University of Omaha sophomore at the age of 17 without having finished high school.

Adrienne Barbeau ("Carnivale") entertained military troops at age 19 as part of the San Jose Light Opera.

Sammy Davis Jr. ("Ocean's Eleven") was called "Silent Sam, the Dancing Midget" as part of his father and uncle's vaudeville act.

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6 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX King of the Hill

Frustrated at not having a hand in fixing up the yard, Peggy (voice of Kathy Najimy) buys a garden gnome and installs it out front. Hank (voice of Mike Judge) hates the thing, and when Bobby (voice of Pamela Segall) accidentally shoots its ear off, he has an excuse to dispose of it. Peggy, thinks her treasure has been gnome-napped and calls the cops in "Yard She Blows."

6 p.m. and FAM

Movie: I Do, They Don't

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Imagine "The Brady Bunch" if Mike and Carol
had gone for a spur-of-the-moment Las Vegas
wedding. Here's the story of a lovely lady and a
man named Barber (spouses Josie Bissett and
Rob Estes), who wed on a whilm in Sin City and
must return home to eight kids who aren't too
thrilled about suddenly forming a family, Lyndsy
Fonseca ("The Young and the Restless") also
stars in this new comedy.

7 p.m. on BRAV Inside the Actors Studio

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Times have changed, but George Carlin still can't get away with uttering all seven of his fameus Words You Can't Say on TV" as he con-

verses with host James Lipton. The comedian has done some acting — dating back to his role as a carnop in the 1968 Doris Day movie "With Six You Get Eggroll" — and even had his own sitcom, but he mostly talks about the subject he knows best: the art of performing comedy

8 p.m. on 4 CBS

Movie: Spring Break Shark Attack School's out for spring, and thousands of college students descend on Florida for sun, fun and decompression. This year, though, there's another crowd hanging around the beach, killer sharks. Kathy Baker ("Picket Fences") and Bryan Brown ("The Thom Birds") lead the cast of this new thriller, which offers a generous serving of eye candy — babes in bikinis and hunks in trunks — along with "Jaws" moments.

8 p.m. on 6-NBC Law & Order: Criminal Intent

The murder of a transplant recipient has Goren and Eames (Vincent D'Onofrio, Kathryn Erbe) investigating the donor, who made a habit of giving away money and, when feasible, his organs. They suspect he wanted some control over the lives of those he helped. Medical evidence, how-

ever, indicates that he had an associate with a violent streak and a grudge. Jamey Sheridan also stars in the new episode "Ex Stasis." 8 p.m. and DSC

Genghis Khan: Rise of the Conqueror His name has become synony-mous with brutality and barbarism? mous with brutality and barbarism, but Genghis Khan had one of the great military minds of all time. This new hourlong special chronicles the life and career of the 13th-century Mongol conqueror, whose empire spanned two continents and whose military tactics were emulated by armies for centuries after his death.

9 p.m. on 6-NBC Crossing Jordan Jordan (Jill Hen-nessy) scrambles to find her father, Max (guest star Ken Howard), when the mobster he helped send to prison

comes out looking for revenge. When she locates him, Max reveals the real reason for the long-standing feud and explains that it's up to him to stop the killer. A computer glitch leaves Nigel and Bug (Steve Valentine, Ravi Kapoor) with 300 unidentified bodies in the new episode "It Happened One Night." 9:02 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC Boston Legal Shirley and Denny (Candice Bergen, William Shatner) defend Minam Watson (guest star Shelley Long), a respected businesswoman who is accused of engaging in sexual behavior for money. Minam is an old friend of Shirley's and like her, has a past with Denny James Spader, Mark Valley, Monica Potter and Betty White also star in the new episode Death Be Not Proud."

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Bonus Clue: This TV show

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Monday Best Bets 7:30 p.m. on 4-CBS

Listen Up Megan (Daniella Monet) is playing Gretel in a community theater production in the new episode "Walting for Kleinman." She's thrilled to have the part but not very happy about the casting of Tony (Jason Alexander) as Hansel. The director chose him in hopes of using his celebrity status to attract a bigger audience. But when Tony tries to take over the show, the director and everyone else involved are with Megan: He's got to go.

7:30 p.m. on 54-UPN Cuts

The shop's staff prefers Tiffany's (Shannon Elizabeth) laid-back style of management to Kevin's (Marques Houston) stricter methods, so he steps down as co-manager. Tiffany soon realizes she needs to be more of a disciplinarian when the simple years. narian when the employees start taking advantage of

la Avery and Rashaan Nall also star in "Why Can't We Be Friends?" tracted from their youth football-team's upcoming championship game by the disppearance of one player's father, an amateur inventor, in "Montecito Lancers." Sam (Vanessa Marcii) becomes enmeshed in an "All About 8 p.m. on 6-NBC Las Vegas

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9 p.m. on 4-CBS CSI: Miami Skateboarding icon Tony Hawk guest stars as — surprise! — a skateboarder who also tests video games in the new episode "Game Over." He turns up dead on the halfpipe where he was doing his moves in front of a motion-capture device used to produce game images. The device has recorded the

killing but not the person responsible, so Horatio (David Caruso) and his team immerse themselves in the world of video-game produc-

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7:30 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC **George Lopez**

Max (Luis Armand Garcia) is feeling very cool when he starts hanging out with a group of skateboarders. He soon discovers, however, that there's a very fine line between being in the cool crowd and being in hot water when he gets in trouble with the law, thanks to his new buds. George Lopez and Constance Marie also star in "Sk8r Boyz."

8 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX House

A mobster (guest star Joseph Lyle Taylor) collapses just before he was to testify for the feds, and the court orders House (Hugh Laurie) to determine whether he's really sick or faking it. The witness's brother (guest star Danny Nucci) tries to slow down his treatment in order to keep him off the stand. House decides this case requires him to break his selfimposed rule against getting to know

his patients in the new episode "Mob the squad figures the killer Rules." is someone he arrested — everyone except Dunbar (Ron Eldard). 8 p.m. on 54-UPN Veronica Mars He suspects the man The parents of a boy who drank himdied at the hands of self into a coma accuse Veronica (Kristen Bell) of providing his take ID. someone closer to home: his former part-She didn't do it, and she puts her ner: Marisol Nichols, investigative skills to work to find out Rena Sofer and Reno Wilwho did, uncovering a secret organison also star in the new episode "Rub a Tub Tub." zation at school. Aaron Echolls (Harry Hamlin) hires Keith (Enrico Colantoni) to find the person who's been giving 9 p.m. on 4-CBS embarrassing pictures to the tabloids Judging Amy in "Clash of the Tritons." Amy (Amy Brenneman) han-Amy (Amy Brenneman) handles an assault case involving two Arab-American teenagers. One of the boys is proudly and openly Muslim, while the other is ashamed of his heritage. When they come to blows, it's up to Amy to determine whether this is a case of self-detense or a hate crime. 9 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC Blind Justice of self-defense or a hate crime.

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9:10 p.m. and TBS Movie: Conspiracy Theory

Mel Gibson takes the barely contained insanity of his "Lethal Weapon" character to the next level in this 1997 thriller. He plays a cabdriver with a major case of paranola who vents his bizarre theories on terrified passengers and on a pretty government lawyer (Julia Roberts) whom he once rescued from muggers. Patrick Stewart also stars.

10:15 p.m. on TMC Movie: Absolute Power

Clint Eastwood is director and star of this 1997 tale of politics; sex and murder. He plays Luther Whitney, a thiel who breaks into a house and inadvertently witnesses some high-level hankypanky. The lady of the house (Melora Hardin) is the young bride of an elderly millionaire (E.G. Marshall) and mistress of his good friend (Gene Hackman), who happens to be president of the United States, Ed Harris and Laura Lin-

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A toxic leak at Luthorcorp - the result of an experiment by Lex infects Clark, Lana, Lex and Jason (Tom Welling, Kristin Kreuk, Michael Rosenbaum, Jensen Ackles) in "Scare," causing frightening hallucinations and unconsciousness. Clark gives Lex some of his blood so he can develop an antidote, for which Lex has his own plans.

7 p.m. on 6-NBC

American Dreams

Jack (Tom Verica) faces a gutwrenching decision about the fate of his older brother, who is near death after an accident. Beth (Rachel Boston) decides to mend fences with her dad. Patty (Sarah Ramos) gets a makeover from Meg and Roxanne (Brittany Snow, Vanessa Lengies). Singer John Ondrasik guest stars às a singer in the Lair, and the band Fountains of Wayne appears as the Hollies in the new episode "No Satisfaction,"

7 p.m. on AMC Movie: The Silence of the Lambs

This 1991 Academy Award-winning suspense film is sure to have even the bravest viewers on the edges of their seats, Best actor winner Anthony Hopkins stars as an imprisoned serial killer. Best actress winner Jodie Foster killer. Best actress winner Jodie Foster also stars as an FBI cadet who relies controversy arising on his help to profile another serial killer, who is helping himself to young women across the United States. Scott Glenn, Ted Levine and Brooke Side, Rus-Smith also star.

8 p.m. on 38-WB Jack & Bobby

Tom (Bradley Cooper) shows up during a camping trip, fueling Bobby's (Logan Lerman) suspicions about his relationship with Grace (Christine Lahti). Courtney (Jessica Pare) falls for a college man (guest star Mike Erwin, "Everwood") while Jack and Missy (Matt Long Kerl Lynn Pratt) continue to grow apart A flash-forward reveals that President McCallister supports a mission to Mars in "A New Frontier."

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In the new episode "in God We Trust," Vinick (Alan Alda) wins the nomination and starts looking for a runing mate. Bruno (Ron Silver) offers some guidance on tin Sheen and Allison Janney also star. 8:01 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC

Alias Nadia (Mia Maestro) puts herself, Sydney (Jennifer Garner) and Welss (Greg Grunside, Rus-sell (Gary berg) in jeopardy by failing to reveal her Cole) history with a man at the center of the agency's mission. Vaughn (Michael Vartan) discovers somebody who also has a tie to Nadia — and one to his father as well. Garber, Ron Rifkin and Carl Lumbly also

8:30 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX

Life on a Stick

Zachary Knighton ("The Prince & Me") and Charlie Finn ("Deep Cover") star in this new sitcom as Laz and Fred, 18-year-old best friends who go to work at a mall hot-dog stand while trying to decide what to do with their lives. The series also stars Maz Jobrani as the guys' boss, Rachelle Lefevre as Laz's dream girl, and Matthew Glave ("JAG") and Amy Yasbeck as his father and stepmoth-

9 p.m. on 6-NBC Law & Order

Two police officers are killed while staging a sting on a black-market firearms operation in "Gunplay." Green (Jesse L. Martin) goes under cover to identify the murderers; he and Fontana (Dennis Farina) then trace the crimes to a Web site funded by a district attorney with a personal grudge against cops. He claims First

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Thursday Best Bets

7 p.m. on 38-WB Blue Collar TV

Jeff Foxworthy, Bill Engvall and Larry the Cable Guy are treated to a concert by Ruben Studdard and Clay Aiken (Gary Anthony Williams, Peter Oldring) of "American Idol" fame. Brooke Dillman plays Martha Stewart, who offers some helpful advice from her prison cell. Race-car driver Michael Waltrip tells the guys what "burns" him in the new episode "Fame."

8 p.m. on USA

Movie: Red Dragon

Anthony Hopkins plays cannibalistic killer Hannibal Lecter again in this 2002 prequel to "The Silence of the Lambs" and "Hannibal." The incarcerated felon's help is sought by an FBI agent (Edward Norton) who retired after his own run-in with Lecter. Brought back into the agency, the Fed is on the trail of another murderer (a heavily tattooed Raiph Fiennes). Emily Watson, Harvey Keitel and Mary-Louise Parker co-star.

8:30 p.m. on 6-NBC The Office

A hit British series inspired this new "mockumentary"-style comedy set in the offices of a Pennsylvania paper supply company. Steve Carell stars as manager Michael, who is terminally clueless, especially about himself. In "Pilot," Michael decides not to tell his underlings that the office may be downsized, but they find out anyway. John Krasinski, Rainn Wilson and Jenna Fischer also star.

8:59 p.m. on 6-NBC

Gallant (Sharif Atkins) returns with his young fraqi-patient, who is in need of treatment for burns suffered in a bombing. Pratt (Mekhi Phifer) treats another youngster—the victim of an accidental gunshot wound—and is shocked to discover how the child got hold of the gun. A visit from her former husband leaves Sam-(Linda Cardellini) shaken in the new episode "Back in the World"

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7 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX The 36th Annual NAACP Image Awards

Oprah Winfrey's induction into the NAACP Image Awards Hall of Fame is a highlight of this year's gala honoring black achievers in entertainment and books. UPN is the nomination leader, with 14 for its TV shows and stars. In music, Usher is the man to beat; in fact, he's competing with himself in the music video category. The Play Charles blopic, "Play," is up for seven awards, while the real Charles was nominated for his compact disc "Genius Loves Company."

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Benjamin King) in hopes of scoring a good review for the bakery.

7:30 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC

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In "Closure," Cate and C.J. (Katey Sagal, David S.p.a.d.e) (Katey Sagal, David S.p.a.d.e) (Martin Spanjers) poker game with his friends to leach them a lesson.

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James Deniton, currently appearing as hunky nelghbor Mike on "Desperate Housewives," guest stars as marriage counselor Dr. Morgan, who's helping Brock and Barbra Jean (Christopher Rich, Mellssa Peterman) with their "troubled union. Reba (Reba McEntire) is caught in the middle when Morgan asks her out and Barbra Jean, admits / that she, too, is attracted for Minth."

8 p.m. on TBS

Movie: O Brother, Where Art Thou?

Made by siblings Joel and Ethan Coen ("Fargo"), this 2000 comedy loosely was inspired by Homer's classic "The Odyssey." It puts three escaped convicts (George Clooney, John Turturro, Tim Blake Nelson) on the run from pursuers and toward considerable wealth. They seek a hidden treasure, but many complications arise. The bluegrass soundtrack, honored by the Country Music Association Awards, spawned a concert tour.

8 p.m. on USA Kojak

Memo to Ving Rhames: Stepping into a role Telly Savalas owned for 16 years carries a lot of baggagé, so it may take some time before everybody loves ya baby. But if anyone can fill Telly's shoes, it's the talented star of "Don King: Only in America" In the pilot of this update on the hit detective series, Kojak is on the trail of a killer whose favorite targets are prostitutes with children. Chazz Palminteri also stars.

8:30 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC Less Than Perfect

The design team from "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" — minus leader Ty Pennington — arrives to work on Claude's (Sara Rue) apartment as her prize in a raffle. Owen (Andy Dick) sees opportunity in Ty's absence and persuades the team to let him redo one room in the apartment — with a robot theme. Designers Tracy Hutson, Michael Moloney and Paul DiMeo guest star in the new episode "Claude's Extreme Makeover."

9 p.m. on 6-NBC

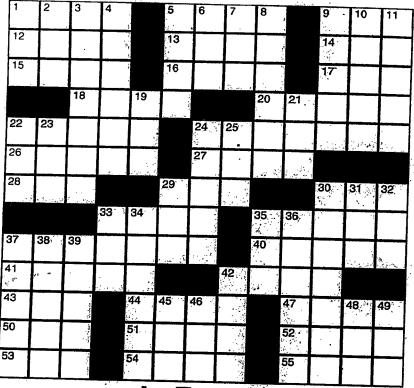
Law & Order: Trial by Jury
In the new episode "Baby Boom,"
Kibre and Gaffney (Bebe Neuwirth,
Amy Carlson) clash with the judge
(guest star Aasif Mandvi) who is presiding over the case of a nanny (guest
star Elizabeth Moss) accused of killing
her infant charge. He seems to have a
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In Focus

No matter who wins in the competitive categories, **Prince** is one of the performers certain to take the stage at the 36th Annual NAACP Image Awards, since he'll receive the Vanguard Award for helping create social and racial awareness. Fox televises the event Friday, March 25.

Oprah Winfrey also will be a special honoree, inducted into the NAACP Image Awards Hall of Fame. As for those competing for accolades, it's likely Jamie Foxx will continue his winning streak for "Ray."

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When former "Charlie's Angels" icon Farrah Fawcett meets the world of unscripted television, the result is the TV Land series "Chasing Farrah," which premieres Wednesday, March 23.

The show follows the actress through her everyday life ... although in her case, "everyday" can translate into a trip to the U.S. Open or a party with the equally glamorous Alana Stewart. The results aren't necessarily meant to be funny, but in the end, Farrah is Farrah.

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Little House on the Prairie Forget Michael and the Melissas for now. This new five-part series is not a remake of the 1970s TV show but a by-the-book adaptation of Laura Ingalls Wilder's childhood memoir. In the twohour opener, "Night One," Charles Ingalls (Cameron Bancroft) and his fam-ily make the perilous trek from their old Chavarria and Danielle Ryan Chuchran also star.

> 7 p.m. on TBS Movie: Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit

Whoopi Goldberg reprises her role as lounge singer Deloris in this family-oriented sequel. This time the nuns are trying to convert a gang of inner-city delinquents into a gospel choir. Kathy Najimy again steals every scene she appears in, and Maggie Smith, the great British character actress, also reprises her role as Mother Superior. The rousing gospel music scenes and the clever end credits are particularly enjoyable.

7 p.m. on HBO Movie: Taking Lives

Angelina Jolie stars in this 2004 thriller as an FBI profiler summoned to Montre-al to help track down a serial killer who assumes the identities of his victims. Kiefer Sutherland also stars, with Gena ily make the perilous trek from their old home in Wisconsin to a new one in the Kansas territory. Erin Cottrell, Kyle

9 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC Desperate Housewives

Ryan O'Neal guest stars in "Your Fault" as Lynette's (Felicity Huffman) father-in-law, whose visit leads her to discover a family secret. A request from John's (Jesse Metcalfe) parents (Kathryn Harrold, Mark Harelik) shocks Gabrielle (Eva Longoria). Susan (Teri Hatcher) worries as things heat up between Julie and Zach (Andrea Bowen, Cody Kasch), while Rex (Steven Culp) tries to rekindle the flame with Bree (Marcia Cross).

10 p.m. on 25-FOX

Mad TV

Danny Masterson ('That '70s Show') and his brother Chris ("Malcolm in the Middle") guest star, playing, among other things, a pair of lawyers who take badgering the witness to extremes. Ron Pederson and Frank Callendo play actors Dave Foley and William Shatner in a parody of "Celebrity Poker Showdown" — but instead of poker, the stars are playing the drinking game "quarters." Ike Barinholtz and Aries Spears also star.

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